The Canadian Jewish news

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Study is first of kind

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The first major field study ever conducted in Montreal's Jewish community, covering a wide range of subjects from demographic trends to political concerns, is being undertaken this month among 1,000 Jewish households randomly selected by computer.

The project, conducted by the Jewish Community Research Institute (JCRI) will gather detailed information on the community's size, priorities and social composition.

The one aspect of the Montreal Jewish community, which will not be included in survey results are statistics on departures from the province — largely because the necessary data is unattainable.

The information collected will be made available to Jewish social, religious and cultural bodies to help them plan more effectively for future needs. A standard questionnaire to be filled out by heads of households will touch on religious affiliation, usage of communal services, occupation of those interviewed, areas of residence, views on Jewish education and concerns about the political future of Quebec. Those chosen for the survey will be asked to rank community services according to both quality and personal priority.

The JCRI, an information-gathering body sponsored jointly by Allied Jewish Community Services and the eastern region of Canadian Jewish Community Services and the eastern region of Canadian Jewish Congress came into being in September 1977 for the purpose of analyzing the effects of social and economic changes in Quebec on the Jewish community. In Montreal, Jack Kantorwitz, JCRI's director of research, supervises the sociological studies voted on by a board of directors headed by Arnold Steinberg, Jack Cummings and Joel Pinsky. Mike Yarosky, director-general of JCRI, serves as the institute's liaison in Quebec City.

For purposes of its Montreal field study, the JCRI has defined a "Jewish household" as one with some affiliation in the organized Jewish community through either the Combined Jewish Appeal, Allied Jewish Community Services, the 'Y' and so on. A computer listing of 36,000 Jewish households was compiled on this basis and from it, 1,000 households — statistically sound sampling of opinion — was randomly selected for the JCRI survey.

In the coming weeks, a letter, issued jointly by AJCS president Hillel Becker and CJC eastern region chairman Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben, will be mailed out to those selected for the survey, requesting their co-operation.

The JCRI together with the AJCS and CJC leadership guarantee the complete anonymity of those questioned. The name of the household is not recorded anywhere in the questionnaire.

Between 30 and 40 interviewers have been recruited from the Jewish community and will spend over a month conducting the survey under the careful supervision of CROP (Centre de Research d'Opinion Publique), a professional polling service based in Quebec. Depending on family size, completion time is about one hour.

The questionnaire itself was prepared by two McGill sociology professors, William Eaton and Morton Weinfeld, with the assistance of JCRI directors, Kantorwitz and Yarosky. Additional questions in areas of special concern were also submitted by the various agencies of AJCS. Detailed information gathered on the health of household members is designed to help the planning of Jewish hospitals, convalescent and old age homes. Data on the educational priorities of Jewish parents will be of use to day and afternoon school administrators. The rabbinate will have access to material outlining patterns of religious observance and synagogue attendance. Other questions asked deal with Ashkenazi-Sephardi relations, attitudes towards Israel and the issue of intermarriage.

The bulk of the data collected will enter the public domain, serving as an important tool for research and

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(David Groskind photo)

Avital Scharansky, wife of the imprisoned Jewish dissident, tells a press conference in Toronto of the legal appeal she has launched on behalf of her husband. In the background is McGill law professor, Irwin Cotler, who drafted the appeal. Anatoly Scharansky is serving a 13-year term.

Appeal petition launched for Scharansky's release

TORONTO —

The first legal appeal yet to be taken on behalf of convicted refusenik and human rights activist Anatoly Scharansky, was launched in Canada, and released later at a news conference in Ottawa.

The appeal was by way of a petition to the Procurator-General of the USSR by Avital Scharansky on behalf of herself and her husband Anatoly Scharansky, through their attorney, McGill law professor Irwin Cotler.

The petition was duly served on the Procurator-General through the Soviet Embassy, in Ottawa, and a certificate of services was produced at the news conference.

Mrs. Scharansky and Prof. Cotler also met with Prime Minister Trudeau to whom Cotler presented a copy of the 900-page appeal proceeding. Asked by The Canadian Jewish News about the prime minister's response to the petition, Cotler said, "the prime minister expressed interest in the recourse to a legal initiative, as well as to its contents. He indicated he and his aides would study and evaluate the document and determine the steps to be taken in the light of that inquiry."

In the course of the interview, the prime minister handed Mrs. Scharansky a letter which reaffirms Canada's offer to grant Anatoly Scharansky landed immigrant status. The letter said, "to emphasize the continuing nature of the offer, and of Canada's interest in the fate of Anatoly Scharansky, I have recently instructed the Canadian ambassador in Moscow to reiterate the invitation. I have, at the same, time expressed the deep concern of Canadians and of the Canadian government at what we regard as a serious departure from the lofty expectations created by the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe. I am particularly dedicated to the effective functioning of that act because of the successful efforts taken by Canada to include in it the general section involving the free movement of peoples and the free expression of ideas."

During the visit to Ottawa, Mrs. Scharansky and Cotler also met with Justice Minister Otto Lang, the Multi-Cultural Affairs Minister Norman Cafik and Defence Minister Barney Danson.

Just before press time, The CJN learned that Mrs. Scharansky and Cotler had been in touch with Anatoly's parents in Moscow by telephone. Anatoly's father had told Avital excitedly that he had heard about the launching of the petition over the Voice of America, and the news reports mentioned the appeal documented 40 violations by the Soviet Union of their own laws in Scharansky's prosecution. His father also indicated that Soviet authorities had refused to hand them a copy of the judgment, despite repeated requests by them, and asked Cotler to initiate the request in their name, and to join their names to the petition in appeal.

The petition is drawn up in strict conformity with Soviet law and international agreements to which the Soviet Union is a signatory. It identifies some 40 major violations by the Soviet Union of their own constitutional law, criminal law, procedurel law and law of evidence in the arrest, detention, trial and conviction of Scharansky's right to emigrate; the systematic pattern of surveillance, harassment, and preventive arrests, consequent upon association with the Helsinki Monitoring Group; the prejudicial pre-trial conviction of Scharansky in the media; the conduct of interrogation of witnesses; the unconstitutional and coercive character of the pre-trial detention, and so on.

The petition includes supporting testimony gathered from witnesses in different parts of the world involved in the Scharansky case, including Robert Toth, the American correspondent to whom Scharansky is accused of having transmitted state secrets and whose sworn testimony declares that he never was the beneficiary of any secret information and that whatever testimony he gave was obtained under duress; Prof. Richard Pipes of Harvard University, whom the indictment cites as having engaged Scharansky in anti-Soviet subversive activity, and whose affidavit exposes the falsity of the charge; Igor Melchuk, a distinguished Soviet dissident who transmitted the recorded tape of a secret session of a scientific council that the indictment accuses Scharansky of having transmitted, and so on.

"The petition," said Cotler, "documents by way of supporting affidavits and testimony from these and other witnesses the utter fallsity if not absurdity of the charges against Scharansky; and it demonstrates, in citing the violations by the Soviets of their own laws, the illegal character of the Scharansky prosecution.

"The more one studies this case, the more one is led to an inescapable conclusion: That the Soviet Union has converted Scharansky's exercise of constitutional rights under Soviet law into an indictment for treasonable acts against the Soviet motherland.

"The result," said the Canadian human rights lawyer, "was a 'trial' and conviction of Anatoly Scharansky on charges of treason and anti-Soviet slander — a trial in which, as Scharansky put it, 'the sentence was determined even before the case began.' This petition, then, is the legal defence that Scharansky could not make, and was not permitted to make. It is the legal appeal which should never have been necessary. It is a case which should never have been.

"Scharansky is an innocent man. It is the prosecution, not Anatoly Scharansky, who should be on trial."

Congress rejects Soviet's apology

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Soviet Union, through its assistant press attache in Ottawa, has apologized for having distributed at the Ontario Science Centre a booklet that has been compared with Nazi and Czarist anti-Semitic literature, but Jewish community leaders have refused to accept the apology.

Soviet embassy official Igor Lobanov told The Canadian Jewish News in two telephone interviews, one of which he initiated, that **The Sword of David** — a 78-page booklet published by the state-controlled Novosti Press Agency Publishing House last year — was accidently distributed at the Soviet Spaceships exhibit. The exhibit closed on Labor Day.

"The booklet was meant for the information and education of Soviet embassy personnel, not for the general public," he explained. "We'd like everyone to return the booklet to our embassy.

"We're sorry this has happened and we'd like to apologize for its distribution."

Lobanov said the booklet was not anti-Semitic but anti-Zionist. "There is a difference between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism," he remarked.

He said he doubted whether the incident would tarnish the image of the Soviet Union in Canada. "Accidents can't damage our image."

The Soviet Spaceships exhibit was set up last February, but it was not until last week that the Soviets began handing out **The Sword of David**, according to Ontario Science Centre director J. Tuzo Wilson.

Wilson then ordered the Soviets to cease distributing all their literature. "I want to make it clear that this went on for only a few hours before we put an immediate stop to it," Wilson was quoted as saying by The Toronto Star. "I told them they were trespassing on our hospitality by introducing defamatory and anti-Semitic material."

The booklet, which Novosti says is an expression of the author's "personal views on the problem," contains an attack against Zionism and Israel. It was written by Leo Korn, whom the Soviet embassy has described as a non-Zionist Jewish historian.

Zionism is seen as a reactionary, racist and imperialist creed, while Israel is branded as an expansionist country practising terroristic policies. According to Korn, "the Talmud, Torah and Shulhan Arukh contains useful advice to Jews, which recommend deceiving the non-Jew (the goy) and taking his property, money, cattle and slaves, for the latter (last named) was considered to be lower than any animal."

Korn writes that "the idea of laying claims (to Israel) based on a right established 2,000 or even 600 years ago flies in the face of the standards of international law." He observes, "Zionists have adopted the most dangerous dogmas of Judaism, the most ominous of these being the idea of Jewish superiority over all other peoples."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said **The Sword of David** resembled propaganda disseminated by the Nazis. And he debunked Lobanov's contention that its distribution was an accident.

He said the distribution of the tract was a well planned decision, and he termed as "a bold-faced lie" Lobanov's claim that the booklet was for only Soviet embassy consumption. "That's as bad an excuse as I've ever heard. If he had apologized for the content of the booklet, I'd be more kindly disposed to his apology."

The rabbi added: "It's quite obvious that their face is very red, no pun intended. Probably they're taken aback by the very resolute action of the Ontario Science Centre. If they misuse the hospitality of other countries, such as Canada, I shudder to think what they'll do at the (1980 Moscow) Olympics."

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, which represents the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, said **The Sword of David** was "a viciously false attack on Judaism and its literary sources.

"If this is a training manual for Soviet embassy personnel, as they imply, it reinforces our concern," he asserted. "This is, in effect, not an apology but a confirmation of our worst fears. It is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish between the classic fascism of the right and the emerging red fascism of the Soviet Union, in which the repression of human rights and anti-Semitism are cynically part of Soviet policy."

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Congress' Eastern Region, said he could not accept the embassy's apology, adding that it was governed by the Soviets' embarrassment. Samuel Resnick, Congress' resident expert on Soviet Jews, said: "They apologized because they were caught red-handed doing a stupid thing. That doesn't resolve the problem. They've got this stuff (anti-Semitic and anti-Israel material), all over Toronto. All he was saying was, 'I'm sorry we were caught'."

Cont'd on Page 2

Byelections date set for Succoth arouses criticism

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The date set by Prime Minister Trudeau for the 15 seats to be contested in federal byelections, Oct. 16, falls on the first day of Succoth, a major day of observance in the High Holy day cycle. This, and the fact that at least two of those ridings — Westmount in Quebec and Eglinton in Toronto — contain a high proportion of Jewish voters, have caused resentment and anger in many quarters. Individual Jews, the Canadian Jewish Congress and at least one candidate — Rev. Roland de Corneille, himself a Liberal nominee — are up in arms. He is national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, a post he has held since 1971. Rev. de Corneille has worked to improve Jewish-Canadian understanding for two decades.

The date for contesting the original vacant seats was chosen apparently more or less at random in February. A full federal election would be called, it was expected, by late summer, which would dispense with the need for by-elections. Trudeau's calling of additional byelections last week signalled the further postponement of the expected general election. The originally set by election date, Oct. 16, has been retained for all the vacant federal seats.

"We asked the prime minister's office to change that date months ago," said Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. "We know they heard our request."

Last week's announcement of the byelections prompted the CJC to send an urgent telegram to Trudeau, underscoring the negative implications inherent in the Oct. 16 date. It was signed by David Satok, chairman of the CJC national executive, and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president.

Here is the text of that telegram.

"Canadian Jewish Congress learned with dismay a series of federal byelections has been called for Oct. 16, coinciding with Succoth, or first day of Tabernacles, a major Jewish religious holiday. CJC gave advanced notice in writing of all Jewish Holydays in 1978 to the prime minister's office. The calling of byelections will impose civil disability on Jewish voters in that they will be unable to participate in the election process on voting day. This disability is a denial of a basic right.

"CJC regards this action of the federal government as insensitive to political and religious rights of the Jewish community.

"We strongly urge consideration to be given to a different date."

In Toronto, the Rev. de Corneille who was nominated as the Liberal candidate for the Eglinton-Lawrence seat, expressed serious misgivings about partaking in an election that either would force Jews to compromise their biblical commandments or compel them to forego the basic democratic right of voting. His riding contains a high proportion of Jewish voters. It has five major and many smaller Orthodox synagogues, the Baycrest Hospital and Home for the Aged, and on the immediate periphery five or six Conservative and Reform synagogues.

The Eglinton-Lawrence riding will not be officially created until the next federal election, when it will replace the present Eglinton riding. The latter is still the riding contested in the byelection. Rev. de Corneille is hesitating to run for nomination in the Eglinton riding, a necessary first step if he is to present himself to the voters as its Liberal candidate.

Rev. de Corneille said:

"I have been nominated to contest a newly constituted riding, Eglinton-Lawrence in a general election when called by the prime minister. Whether I choose to be a candidate for the nomination within the old boundaries of Eglinton in a byelection will be determined within the next few days as I search my conscience on this issue.

"Should I make the decision to contest the nomination and become the Liberal candidate for Eglinton, then I would do so with the declared intention of carrying the message to Ottawa that election dates must be set to allow people of all races, creeds and religions to take full part and responsibility in the election of government."

Cont'd on Page 3

Begin wants dropouts curtailed

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Premier Menachem Begin met last week with Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Leon Dulzin on the problem of Soviet Jewish dropouts — Soviet emigrants who choose to immigrate to destinations other than Israel on reaching Western Europe. Minister of Immigration and Absorption David Levy and Jewish Agency Immigration Department head Raphael Kotlowitz were also present at the meeting.

"We have turned to those Jewish organizations in the U.S. which assist the Russian emigrants, HIAS and the Joint Distribution Committee, to help in deciding on ways to reduce the dropout rate," Dulzin said after the meeting. Levy added that alternative ways of reducing the number of dropouts were discussed, but declined to specify.

One of the ideas brought by the immigration officials to Begin was that if the dropouts knew more about Israel and about what Israel can offer Soviet Jewish emigrants on reaching Vienna, more of them would choose to immigrate to Israel.

On other matters, the World Zionist Organization executive issued a statement protesting the ideas of Prof. Raanan Weitz, head of its settlements department, on the possibility of establishing a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The executive noted that the timing of the pronouncement on the eve of the Camp David summit was "unfortunate and mistaken." The decision was taken with the support of Weitz.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

To ensure normal delivery of our two Rosh Hashana issues, The Canadian Jewish News is going to press one day earlier than usual. The Sept. 22 issue will have an editorial deadline of Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m., while the classified and display advertising deadline will be the 14th at 2 p.m. Deadlines for the Sept. 29 issue will be Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. for editorial, classified and display advertising.

Maxwell (left) and Nathan Cummings of Montreal have a senior citizens' facility named after them. It is due to be dedicated on September 17. See full story on page six.

Optimistic note

JERUSALEM [JTA[—

An Israeli gynecologist has been invited to an international gynecological conference to be held in Cairo at year's end, it was revealed here. Dr. Yoram Diamond, practising physician at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hosptial, received official confirmation of his invitation from the Egyptian government through the International Organization of Gynecologists, centred in Switzerland. The conference will be held under the sponsorship of Jihan Sadat, President Anwar Sadat's wife.

In its communique to Diamond, the gynecologists' organization called on Israel to send additional researchers to the conference, noting that Egypt had not placed any limitations on the number of Israelis attending the conclave.

World News

(IPPA photo)

Lions are known to have strange habits, but this one at Ramat Gan's Safari Park takes the "cake" — or rather "baby carriage" — for inventiveness, as this Israeli family venturing into the game sanctuary discovered. Ramat Gan, a suburb, is near Tel Aviv.

Congress rejects Soviet apology

Cont'd from Page 1

Meanwhile the National Joint Community Relations Committee, under the signature of Pearlson, has sent a letter of complaint to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa.

The Canadian Jewish community wishes to express its profound concern over the gradual shift of the Soviet government from its traditional opposition to the tragic implications of anti-Semitism to its quiet acceptance and now to an active stimulation of bigotry,' the letter read in part.

In his remarks to The Canadian Jewish News, Lobanov said **The Sword of David** is directed against "the most militant circles of Zionists in the West who are trying to establish some kind of Jewish unity in spite of their (class) differences."

He said it was unjust to compare the booklet with Nazi or Czarist ones of a similar nature. "All these comparisons are invented to blackmail the Soviet Union and its policies," he said, noting Jews were not the target of organized discrimination.

"Soviet citizens are generally not anti-Semitic. I don't see anti-Semitism anywhere in my country, though you may find single cases of it, as in Canada and the United States."

Lobanov said the booklet "is based on facts."

Referring to the paragraph on the Talmud, he said: "If you have time to check, you'll find such advice to Jews...It seems that the Talmud is anti-Semitic, if there is such advice."

He said **The Sword of David** may have been published without the knowledge or approval of state officials. He said the Novosti Press Agency Publishing House is not financially dependent on the government and thus it can, theoretically, publish books on its own initiative, Lobanov suggested.

Super-Sol stores mark 20th anniversary

TEL AVIV —

The first stores in Israel to have Israeli-made corn flakes, granola, free-flowing salt and frozen pizza and blintzes are celebrating their 20th anniversary this year.

They're all part of the Super-Sol supermarket chain, the pioneers in the mass marketing of food in this country.

Super-Sol is headed by Yosef Geva, a man who is proud of the 33 stores in the highly-successful operation.

In order for the firm to remain in the forefront of the strongly competitive business, Geva has spearheaded the formation of a number of subsidiaries, which include the Hanetz import and export company and Katif, a vegetable and fruit produce wholesaler.

Super-Sol is also getting into the organization of a building and development company which will buy property for supermarket sites.

However, Geva said this acquisition of land isn't really as simple as it might appear to be. He said in Canada and the U.S. the price of real estate drops when you get outside the major cities. But, in Israel the price of land outside the big cities is about the same. In fact, Geva said in some areas, like Herzliya, the land is even more expensive than the land in Tel Aviv. Because of this expense, Super-Sol may encounter some difficulty in going ahead with its expansion program of four stores a year.

Many of the approximately 1,400 shareholders of the company are from Canada and the U.S. and the North Americans, like their Israeli counterparts, have left all profits within Super-Sol for reinvestment in business expansion.

30,000 Soviet Israelis express solidarity with Russian Jews

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Some 30,000 Israelis, many of them new immigrants from the Soviet Union, came to the open air amphitheatre at a Tel Aviv park to express their solidarity with the struggle of Soviet Jews and to listen to Premier Menachem Begin call on all Western nations to boycott the Moscow Olympics in 1980.

Supporting the call of British Foreign Minister David Owen to consider a boycott of the Olympics and to transfer the games to the West, Begin said a country that throws idealists into prison does not deserve the honor of holding the Olympics on its territory.

Begin called on the Soviet government to allow Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel and to cease its policy of depriving prospective immigrants of the right to work. "You shall not succeed in eliminating the renewed Zionist movement in Russia," Begin declared. "You will bring on yourself difficulties if you continue to maltreat our people. Let my people go to the Jewish state and free the Prisoners of Zion."

He also called on Jewish youth the world over not to rest and not to remain quiet but demonstrate wherever there is a Soviet Embassy or Mission "in the name of the Human Rights Charter and the Helsinki Declaration." Begin devoted part of his address to greet Israel Zalmanson in the audience. Zalmanson, who arrived in Israel earlier this month, spent eight years in Soviet jails following the first Leningrad trial in 1970.

Egypt to help

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Egyptian architects will be arriving in Jerusalem in coming weeks to initiate the planning of renovations in the Al Aksa mosque in the Old City.

This was revealed by Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Hassan Tohamy in a letter received today by Jerusalem Mayor, Teddy Kollek. He wrote that the architects are now completing their plans for the establishment of an additional prayer stall in the mosque. Tohamy added that the joint Israeli-Egyptian venture in renovating the mosque points to a breakthrough in "the barriers of darkness which existed in the past in establishing coexistence of the nations in the region."

In response, Kollek said the Egyptians will be welcome guests in the capital and the municipality will do all it can to assist them, in accordance with its policy to develop holy sites in Jerusalem.

Demographic

Cont'd from Page 1

scholarship in local university Jewish studies programs. Findings in certain sensitive areas, especially those dealing with political concerns, will remain in the exclusive possession of JCRI. The cost of the survey, according to JCRI director Jack Kantorwitz, is approximately $45,000. "The community, greatly concerned about expenditure of funds," he said, "might consider this to be high, but the cost for a comparable study anywhere else in Canada would be at least a third more."

Until JCRI began its work on the survey, Montreal was one of the few large Jewish communities which had not undertaken a major study of its demographic and sociological make-up.

The one question the JCRI survey will not be able to answer in precise terms is how many Jewish residents have left the province in the past two years. "The kind of information we will gather," explained Kantorwitz, "is what kind of Jewish professionals are presently living in Montreal and what their future plans are. The data will reveal the intentions of Jewish young people between 18-25 whether to stay or leave. But we have no accurate figure of what the Jewish population of Montreal was two years ago."

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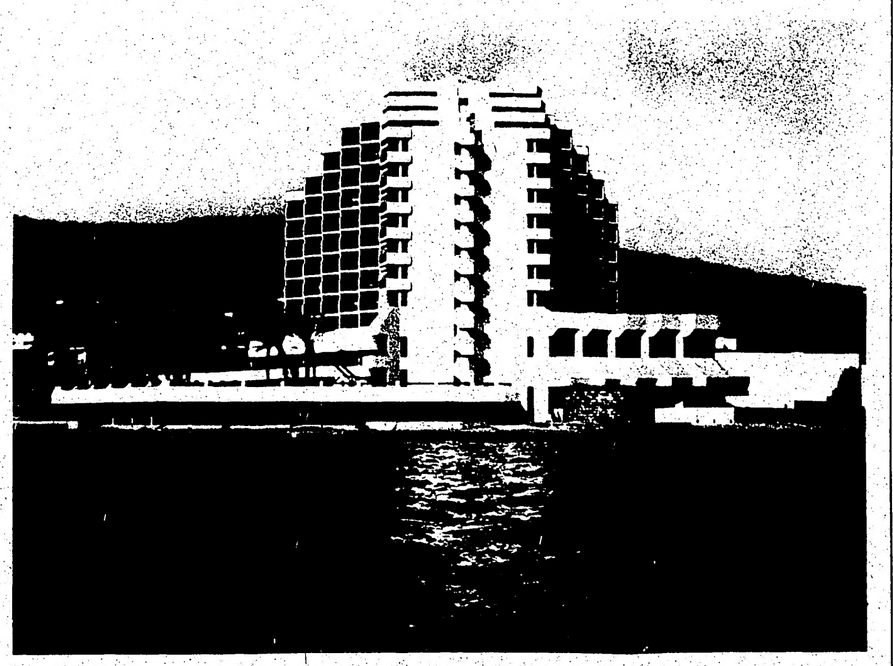

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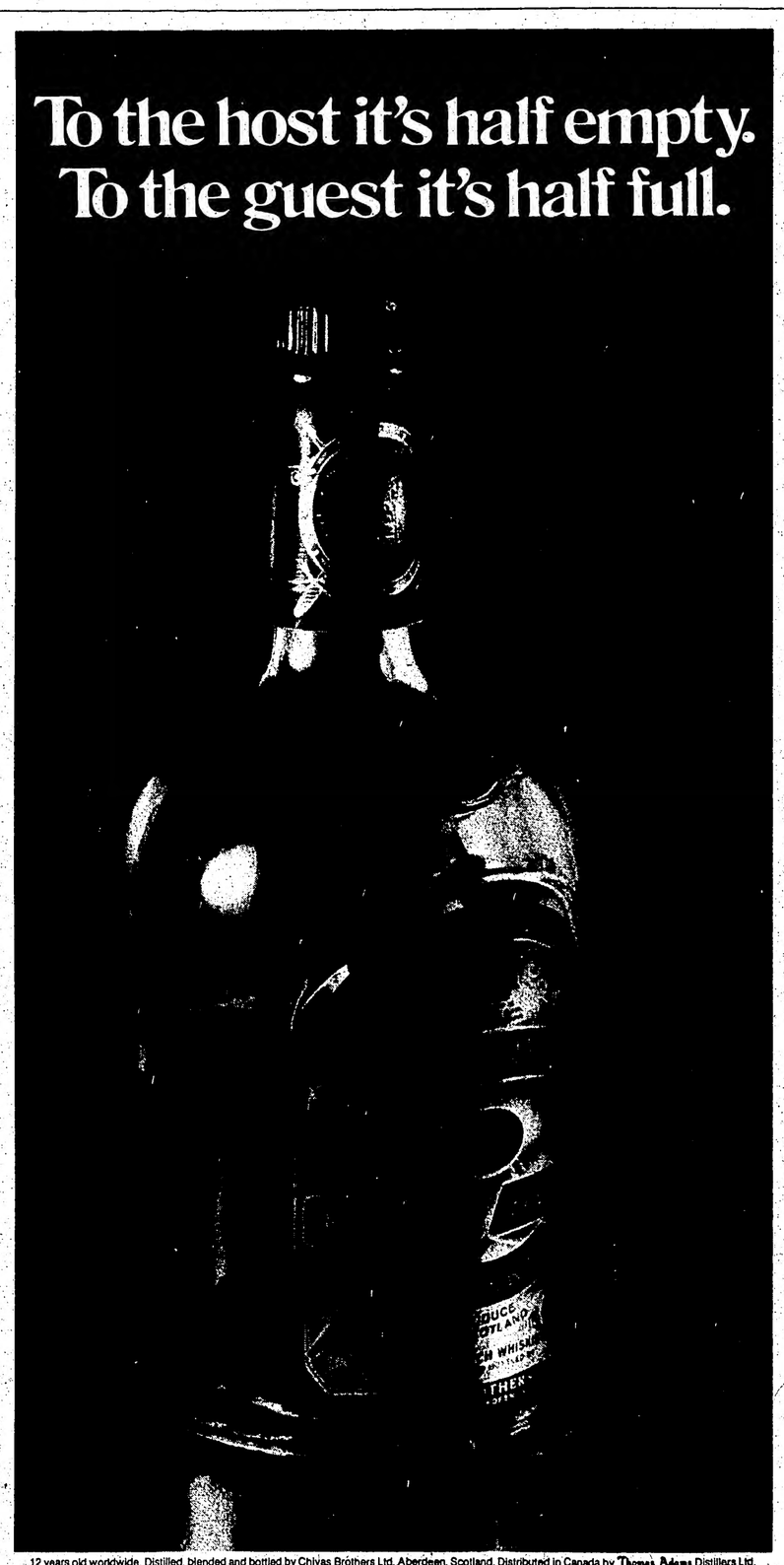

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Fights to free jailed husband

Dissident's wife praises effect of public opinion

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Avital Scharansky, the wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky, met with members of the news media last week to make them aware of the legal appeal she has launched to contest the charges against her husband. The conference was held at Queen's Park and was hosted by Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

The document, drawn up by Mrs. Scharansky's lawyer, McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, was delivered to the procurator-general of the USSR.

Mrs. Scharansky, who spoke in basic Hebrew translated by Cotler, said, "the document speaks for itself." She said she wanted people throughout the world to read it so they could make up their own minds about the court conviction of her husband. Scharansky was sentenced to a 13-year prison term earlier this year.

She said the only reason why her husband was still alive was because of the world wide public opinion which lent support to her cause and to her husband's stand for civil rights in Russia.

McMurtry addressed the gathering, letting it be known that the Ontario government has condemned "the Soviet authorities for the outrages committed against Scharansky and men like him."

"The trial of Scharansky is a grim reminder of the fragile fabric from which the rule of law is woven, for the trial was not a trial at all, but a shameful travesty of justice," the attorney general said.

"Denied an open trial, denied his own lawyer, denied from calling defence witnesses, denied from questioning prosecution witnesses — no one the world over who understands the meaning of justice recognizes those proceedings as anything other than a 'show trial' bringing back the spectre of the horrors of the Stalinist regime."

McMurtry said "we must speak out against injustice wherever it is perpetrated, for surely justice knows no national boundaries and injustice anywhere diminishes the humanity of all." He continued, "Nothing could be more satisfying to the Soviet authorities than our silence, and nothing could be more discouraging to the Soviet human rights movement than our apparent indifference."

Cotler said the appeal is the first in the case and it had been sent to London, Paris, Washington and Stockholm for analysis.

Cotler pointed out that the laws of the USSR were more oppressive, and that the appeal document had proof of 40 significant violations of "their own law, by the USSR." He said the document contains testimony of coercive interrogation of the witnesses. "The Soviet Union did not respect the law, they violated it."

The McGill professor said the document which he had prepared was an appeal to the court of the USSR. He said he was meeting the Russians on their own ground. He was appealing to the court of world public opinion.

"We wanted to put the facts on the table and let the people judge for themselves," he said. He told the press conference how important public opinion was by pointing out the Russians used to put people to death, but they had given Scharansky a trial.

He said the Russians want to see just how far "we will go in our battle for human rights."

Cotler said he wasn't really aware of what the Russians would want in exchange for Scharansky.

The appeal, which appeared to be the size of a Metro Toronto telephone directory, was delivered to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, last Wednesday, by a Canadian bailiff with a request to forward it to the USSR.

Mrs. Scharansky was hoping her husband would eventually get a chance to see the document. She has asked for permission, on a number of occasions, to return to Russia to visit him, but received no response to her requests.

Election date sparks criticism

Cont'd from Page 1

(Should a second candidate from the Liberal Party run in the byelection and be elected in the Eglinton riding, both he and de Corneille would be in a quandry when the federal elections are announced. Who would face the voters as the official candidate in a general election, the nominee for the redistributed riding or the successful candidate in the phased-out constituency?)

De Corneille said he testified in the past before many school boards and before the Toronto Transit Commission on the importance of Christian respect for Jewish High Holydays and had always received immediate sympathy and co-operation. "It would be a contradiction of everything I stand for to approve of an election being held on a High Holyday."

He pointed out some of the additional ways Jews would be disadvantaged because of the Oct. 16 date.

"Many people rent out their homes for polling stations on election day. Not being able to do so would represent an unwarranted loss, financially and otherwise. Synagogues renting out their facilities, such as the Shaarei Shomayim and the Shaarei Tefillah, will also lose.

"Residents at the Baycrest home usually cast their votes at a poll right on the premises. A poll would not be allowed there on Oct. 16, which would force residents willing to vote then — not very many, probably — to leave the premises for another poll. Physically moving represents a serious hardship for most of the Baycrest residents.

"Another large minus is Jews would not be able to act as poll clerks or district returning officers, positions that offer a little spending money for a day's work.

"By not being able to act as scrutineers or as other volunteers, their participation in the democratic process will be severely curtailed."

In a letter to Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, Montreal, dated Aug. 8, J.M. Hamel, the chief electoral officer in Ottawa, said that persons of the Jewish faith will be able to vote in the advance polls of the Oct. 16 by-elections.

By elections will be held in three Quebec ridings — Westmount, St. Hyacinthe, and St. Jacques.

Rabbi Shuchat sent a telegram July 6 to prime minister Trudeau asking about the use of the advance polls by members of the congregation, many of whom live in the Westmount riding, because Oct. 16 is Succoth.

"I am pleased to inform you that, under an amendment to the Canada Elections Act adopted in 1970, all members of your faith who will be unable to vote on polling day will be able to vote at the advance poll," Hamel replied on behalf of the prime minister.

Advance polls announced for Oct. 7, 9, and 10 were termed by Alan Rose as only a "partial solution" to the problem.

Oct. 7 is a Sabbath, traditionally as sacred as Yom Kippur itself. During Oct 9, all members of the family will be helping prepare the house for the obligatory feasting that precedes Yom Kippur, which involves much shopping, cleaning, cooking, and so forth. Certainly, few will have time to act as poll clerks, scrutineers, deputy returning officers, and so forth. And Yom Kippur itself begins late in the afternoon on Oct. 10. The hectic pace in fulfilling traditional obligations would leave very little time for casting a vote.

Famous guests to inaugurate UIA talks

CALGARY —

The United Israel Appeal of Canada will feature Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler and Dr. Aryeh Nesher as guest speakers when it convenes its third annual Western Regional Conference in Calgary, Sept. 15-17.

Rabbi Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, received the highest honor ever given a leader of Reform Judaism when he was elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the "umbrella" organization of 32 Jewish groups working on behalf of Israel, representing the "Jewish voice" at the White House, the U.S. State Department and in Congress.

He will speak to the conference on U.S.-Israeli Relations and lead a dialogue on the quality of Jewish consciousness.

Dr. Nesher is currently posted in the United States on a special mission serving as the representative of the prime minister of Israel. Known to many for his expertise in campaign leadership training and his speeches on behalf of Jewish causes, Dr. Nesher has served as a consultant in human relations to the government of Israel and the Jewish Agency. In Israel he serves as vice-president of the University of Haifa.

The conference, which will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Calgary, has been designed to provide current information relating to the situation in the Middle East and a program for effective development of campaign leadership for the communities across Western Canada. Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact their local UIA office.

Israeli saved in operation through group

TORONTO —

A poor Israeli laborer, who had a serious heart condition, was given little hope to live by Israeli physicians. He had more faith in medical science than they did and came to Canada in search of a doctor who'd by willing to perform surgery to cure his condition.

Last week, a successful coronary bypass was performed on the 49-year-old man by Dr. Pierre Grondin, at the Cardiology Institute, Montreal.

The cost of the operation and medical care has been estimated at $26,000. The man, whose name is being kept anonymous at the request of his family, has no medical insurance and his family in Canada are unable to raise the money.

When a local group, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Zaglembier Society, heard of his plight, they decided to try and raise the required amount. So far they've collected $2,000. They've got $24,000 to go.

The Zaglembier Society is dedicated to helping social causes in Israel.

People who wish to help may send donations to the Zaglembier Society, c/o The Bank of Montreal, Yonge and Steeles, Toronto. For more information please contact Fanny Pillersdorf at 787-4867 or 787-1997.

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Self-examination

With the month of Elul begin the days of self-examination and spiritual tension that precede Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Some believe that life itself hangs in the balance.

By divine arrangement, the traditional decree of fate this season looms over both individuals and the Jewish nation as a whole. The decision of whether one person will live or die in the upcoming year is paralleled right now on a global scale for the whole state of Israel. While not the ultimate factor, the Camp David talks could play a vital role in detemining Israel's existence. And although we are not there, whatever is decided there will press back upon each and every one of us.

However we approach our individual fates, one of our roles for Israel's survival at this crucial hour is a unified support for her government. We must especially now ignore whatever back-biting, political intrigues and sundry name-calling that some may still have the temerity to indulge in. These cannot help Israel's duly elected representatives and can only harm the originators.

Perhaps the representatives of our own, the close to 300,000 Jews of Canada, can learn an admirable lesson in solidarity from England's rabbinate. Recently, Dayan Michael Fisher, the Rav Rashi of that country's Federation of Synagogues, sent the following telegram to Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin.

"I wish to assure you at this crucial hour of our wholehearted and unequivocal support of the policies pursued by the government of Israel under your firm, wise and farsighted leadership for the safety, continuity and peace of the state of Israel."

May we all be inscribed in the book of life for the good, and may we all be inscribed there as one.

Criminals on the loose

An untold number of Nazi war criminals live in the United States, unremorseful of the past and unafraid of the future. How they got into the country undetected remains somewhat of a mystery to this day, but if Joshua Eilberg has his way, the riddle may be uncovered and these evil men may be brought to justice.

Mr. Eilberg, a member of the House of Representatives and chairman of its committee on immigration, is probing post-Second World War ties between war criminals and American intelligence agencies. He is also looking into the government's current investigations and court actions against former Nazis in America.

Three months ago, his committee released a General Accounting Office report disclosing that Nazis in the U.S. had close links with the CIA, FBI and the defense department in the years immediately following the war. Mr. Eilbert ordered the study because he was puzzled that the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), failed for 30 years to investigate or prosecute these criminals.

Howard Blum, in a widely publicized book last year, showed how lax the INS has been in pursuing the criminals. Mr. Blum, a New York Times reporter, seemed to suggest collusion between various U.S. agencies and the INS in protecting the criminals, or at least closing a blind eye when they entered the country after the Second World War. During the Eilberg hearings, James Greene, a former INS deputy commissioner, shed further light on the matter. He explained that Washington, in the post-war period, was more interested in catching alleged Communists that in apprehending Nazis. "Communism was the factor at that time," he told Mr. Eilberg's committee. "All the politicians wanted us to go after Communism. That's what got the money for investigations."

Almanza Tripp, former INS officer who was stationed in Europe after the war, told the committee that there was great laxity in screening the more than 300,000 immigrants who flowed into the United States. The administrators of the Displaced Persons Act of 1948 "wanted to make the DPA a good show. So they ordered quantity, not quality." Normally, DPA officials needed three weeks to check a person's file, but in those days one day sufficed, she said.

But, as the Eilberg hearing indicates, bureaucratic bumbling was not the sole cause for the infiltration of war criminals into the country. Communism, real or imagined, was the target of U.S. investigators, and, as it has already been pointed out before, high-ranking Nazis were valued for their intelligence knowledge and therefore moral scruples played no part in INS policy.

A conclusive link has yet to be established between INS and intelligence organizations, but scattered evidence suggests that there might have been collusion in high places to shield war criminals from prosecution. Perhaps Joshua Eilberg and his intrepid band of investigators will be able to marshal the evidence into a coherent, legally unassailable case that no one, not even the INS, can ignore. We wish them well.

Merger

"Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee," In the words made famous by Ernest Hemingway, there is a lesson to be learned about making sure the spirit of democracy prevails in our own backyard, as much as we worry about its disappearance elsewhere.

Let us start by stating that the leaders of Jewish community organizations are capable, intelligent and they understand the necessity of keeping the average person informed of developments which can have an important bearing on the future of the entire community.

There is one particular issue which is a case in point of a relatively few members of the Montreal Jewish community, both elected and selected, actually knowing what is going on.

We refer, of course, to the possible "merger," if that is the right word, of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Eastern Region and Allied Jewish Community Services.

It is no secret that the matter has been under discussion for years among the hierarchy of both these umbrella organizations.

What is a secret, however, as far as anyone who does not sit among the officers or on the executive of these organizations, is how far these talks have progressed, what is the substance of the discussions, and where these negotiations are going—if anywhere.

It appears to be part of the old Jewish insecurity syndrome, to elect individuals democratically to their executive posts; to deal with matters democratically at the meetings; to make decisions by the democratic majority principle—yet not to inform the populace until discussions are over and decisions reached, in the rationale that "outsiders do not have to know our differences."

While it is understandable that sensitive discussions among the officers, just as within the cabinet of any democracy, are not privy to public disclosure, it appears not at all inappropriate to suggest that perhaps the mechanics of informing the public can be overhauled.

Periodic official statements, perhaps, or an authorized executive inviting the Jewish press in for briefing following an important meeting, would help.

Whatever the solution to accommodate the people's right to know, the important thing is that the problem should be given careful study.

The alternative is to run the danger of accusations of the arrogance of power, accusations which the Jewish community can ill-afford these days.

Aiding the PLO

It would be difficult to discover surprise in Israel at the latest murderous spillover of internecine Arab gang warfare into the capitals of Western Europe.

Israel has been subjected to continuous advice from sanctimonious European friends regarding the need for Israel to come to terms with the PLO, despite that organization's penchant for atrocities. The quesiton now is how much further the latest spate of Iraqi-PLO gang warfare must go before European governments feel constrained to take steps to protect their own citizens, and even their own officers of the law.

Responsibility for opening the European door to Arab gang warfare must be laid squarely at the feet of the respective European governments who have knowingly blinded themselves and lulled their citizens to the murderous ethos of the PLO.

Israel is only a minor factor in the perpetuation of instability in the Arab world; and the PLO will remain a disturbing force not because of Israel, but because of its radical designs on other Arab governments.

The shootouts in London and Paris should come as timely reminders to those leaders of the West truly concerned with the security of their oil sources: that a modicum of stability can only be ensured by launching an all out effort against the forces of anarchy and instability in the Arab world.

(The Jerusalem Post)

Split of party was predictable given disparate base of support

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Democratic Movement for Change (DASH), Israel's third largest political party, has collapsed and split into two separate factions following last week's unsuccessful bid to keep it intact.

One group will be led by Yigael Yadin, the deputy prime minister of Israel. It will be called the Democratic Movement. The second will be headed by Amnon Rubinstein, leader of the liberal Shinui faction. It will be known as Shinui. Yadin will command the loyalty of seven or eight of the 15 MKs elected under the banner of DASH.

The dissolution of DASH was hardly unpredictable, in the view of most observers. From the moment in 1976 that this patch-work movement was formed, inner contradictions prevented it from becoming a viable, respected party. Founded to combat cronyism, corruption and laxity in the then ruling Labor Party, DASH was seen by its critics as a splintered movement that comprised its principles, such as they were, for the sake of power.

Its leader, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, a former chief of staff of the armed forces, was accused by his detractors of having been too receptive to Menachem Begin's foreign policy and for being an amateur politician with few scruples.

For some observers, the predicament of DASH is a cruel indicator that political reform remains an elusive goal in Israel. For the Labor Party, which lost many votes to DASH in last year's national election, the dwindling fortunes of the movement are not unwelcomed. Labor could gain strength from it all. For the Likud coalition, the fragmented nature of DASH could undermine its standing in the Knesset. On the eve of DASH's controversial decision last summer to join the Begin regime, Likud had a narrow majority of 62 MKs in the 120-member Knesset. The fragmentation of DASH could undoubtedly make it harder for Begin to rule and to promulgate unpopular measures.

DASH joined the coalition after several months of waffling and bitter debate. Until then, Begin held sway over what was generally perceived to be a nationalistic and religious-oriented government. Yadin, a pragmatist par excellence, explained that DASH should be part of Begin's team because of the crucual problems facing Israel in the international arena, particularly its deteriorating relations with the United States.

The Shinui wing of the movement, headed by Tel Aviv University law professor Amnon Rubinstein, was not convinced by Yadin's argument and urged DASH to abstain from joining the Likud. Hawkish members, however, asserted that the party could moderate the policies of Likud by going over to the coalition. Yadin declared, upon entering Likud, he reserved the right to disagree with Begin on foreign policy and on religious issues.

Less than a year after the DASH-Likud agreement, the rifts within DASH grew as dissidents in the generally liberal movement began to voice their criticism of the party's prediliction for compromise. Rubinstein charged that the government's peace plan, in response to Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, was "in fact anti-peace." And he complained the coalition ignored DASH in its deliberations.

In June of this year, DASH's policy-making council, by a 47-10 majority, noted security considerations and the preservation of Israel's Jewish-democratic character should be the only guiding principles for Israel in peace talks. This was thought by observers to imply the government should relinquish its claim to the West Bank on the basis of history or religion. Yadin abstained on the vote, not wishing to be identified with an anti-government position.

DASH's membership declined from 40,000 to 10,000

Yadin's view was that Israel must offer territorial compromises if it is to achieve a settlement with the Arabs. In this respect, his opinions do not differ very much from that of Labor. Rubinstein and his followers claimed that Yadin utterly failed to change Begin's perception of what constitutes an Arab-Israeli agreement. They also claimed that Yadin made no headway in effecting social reforms that were a key element in DASH's electoral platform.

In reply, Yadin observed that DASH had toned down some of Likud's rightist formulations, and added that if it left the government now, Israel would be weaker, inviting even stronger American pressure. Yadin had greater difficulty answering charges that he had not pushed for electoral reform to transform Israel into a constituency system, but he got full marks from Shinui for having voted against the government's recent bill to exempt religious girls from army service.

Even before the sombre events of last week, DASH had been on shaky ground vis-a-vis its supporters. According to reliable estimates, the movement's registered membership had shrunk to 10,000 from 40,000. As well, recent polls showed that DASH, which won 13% of the vote in the 1977 election, would now barely win 2%. This, Israeli analyst Yosef Goell pointed out in a Jerusalem Post article, has added "a very nasty taste of political ashes" to its tattered image.

The problem besetting DASH from the outset was its wildly disparate membership. As Rubinstein put it: "Our success lay in transforming the ephemeral protest movement element into a political party; our problems derive primarily from the need to integrate different people from a wide range of backgrounds. Other, older parties have had . . . time to develop a workable modus vivendi between their disparate elements. We have simply not had the time. . . ."

In practical terms, DASH—which sought to appeal to working class Sephardic Jews — became the country's most "Ashkenazic middle class" party, relying on a base of disaffected intellectuals, technocrats and a sprinkling of Sephardim. Politically, it was torn by sharp right-left divisions which were exacerbated by Sadat's diplomacy.

Given its narrow electoral base and the acute political friction weakening it, DASH degenerated into a party of deep division, a movement which failed to capitalize on the nation's discontent.

(Jerusalem Post photo)

Yigael Yadin — his leadership doubted

(IPPA photo)

Amnon Rubinstein — formed new faction

Renewed activity on the anti-Nazi front recalls when thousands marched in '30s

By HARRY SIMON

The renewed activities on the anti-Nazi front have brought to my memory an event which is of historic significance to the Jewish community in Toronto, as well as to the Canadian labor movement.

The events took place on July 11, 1933 when 25,000 people participated in a demonstration against Nazism and Fascism. The demonstration was organized by the Jewish Anti-Fascist Conference which was convened by the Left Poale-Zion in the spring of the same year.

Hitler's coming to power in Germany had shocked the Jewish community, particularly the labor and progressive elements within that community who held a deep concern for the future of German Jewry. They knew quite well that Hitler meant to carry out his anti-Semitic program in full as well as his program against the trade union movement. Hitler assumed full power in March and he immediately declared the boycott against all Jewish business firms and discharged all Jewish civil servants. His next move was to dissolve the trade unions and replace them by Nazi organizations known as the "German Labor Front".

We felt we had to act fast. A call went out by the Left Poale-Zion to all Jewish trade unions, fraternal and political organizations to participate in the Anti-Fascist Conference and to consider immediate action. More than 50 organizations responded to the call. Included among the many were the following: Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Fur Workers Union, Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, Bakery and Confectionary Workers, Workmen's Circle, Jewish National Workers Alliance (Farband), Labor League, Independent Workers Circle, Jewish Socialists Farband, Right Poale-Zion, Left Poale-Zion.

This was truly a united front of all labor and progressive groups within the Jewish community. The conference convened in the Workmen's Circle Hall on Beverley Street and elected Charles Green of the Left Poale-Zion as chairman and Sam Lipshitz of the Labor League as secretary. A large executive body with representatives from all affiliated groups was elected with instructions to plan immediate action.

The plan was to hold a demonstration in the earlier part of June. This was later changed for July 11 in order to give the unions more time to convene meetings of their own members and decide for a work stoppage. The unions unanimously approved the planned stoppage and on July 11, at 1:00 p.m. more than 15,000 workers streamed out of the garment factories and assembled at Wellington Park (corner of Spadina and Wellington). At 2:00 p.m. the parade proceeded up Spadina Avenue. Many carried banners and slogans which read:

"Death to Fascism"
"Down with Hitler"
"Down with Racism and anti-Semitism"

The furriers carried a sign which read: "Hitler is a skunk!" The bakers banner read: "We will bake Hitler and his Nazis in our ovens!" Other slogans were: "Long Live the Unity of Workers!" "Jobs for the Unemployed!" etc.

Thousands of people were watching the parade as it proceeded on Spadina Avenue and College Street towards Queen's Park, and many joined in. Also, many storekeepers around Spadina, Queen, Dundas and College closed their businesses and joined the march. When the parade reached Queen's Park, thousands were already waiting. It was estimated that 25,000 people attended the Queen's Park rally.

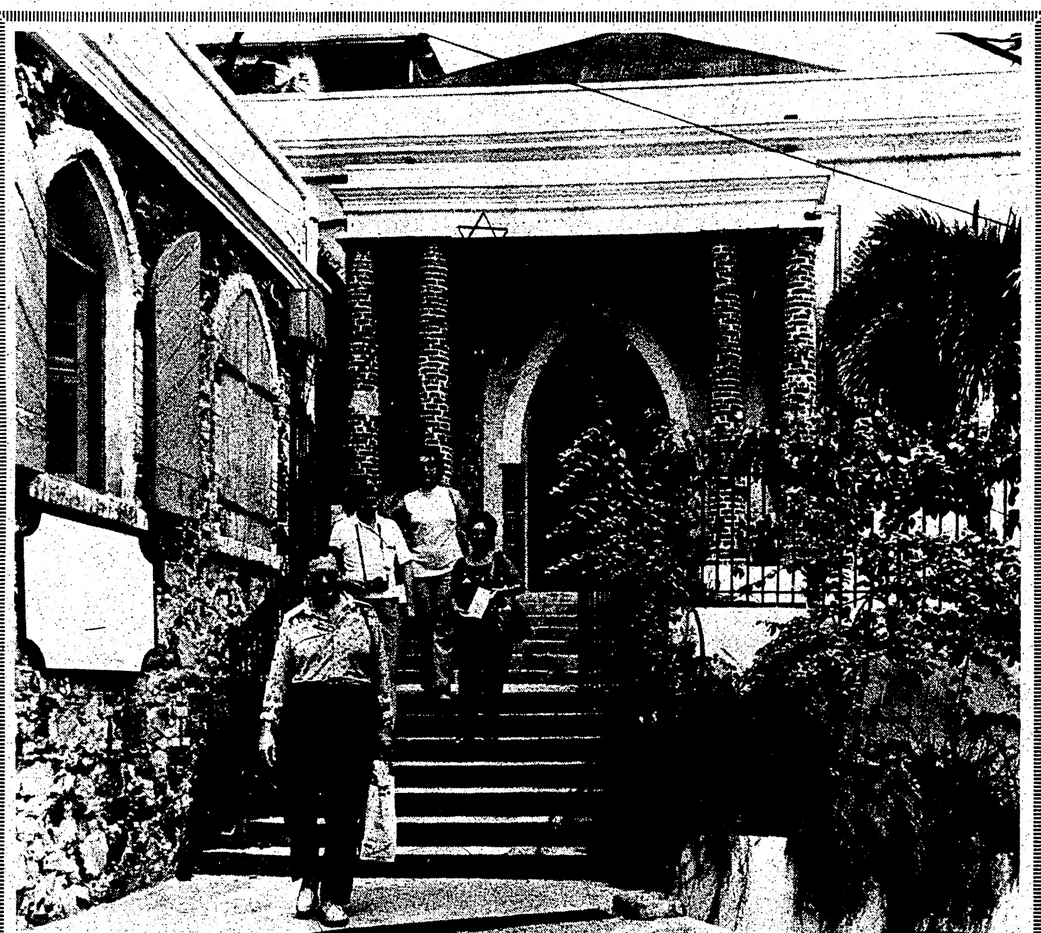
The writer was chairman of the affair and participating speakers were Sam Kraisman, Charles Green, Sam Lipshitz, Maurice Spector, and several others. The crowd was so large that it was necessary to assemble in two or three places in the park in order to repeat the speeches for everyone to hear.

The rally concluded by adopting a resolution condemning fascism and racism and calling upon the federal government to protest Hitler's oppressive and discriminatory policies against the Jews and the trade unions in Germany.

All Toronto newspapers carried reports of the demonstration the next day. All papers agreed that this was the largest labor demonstration since the Winnipeg general strike in 1919. There was some criticism of the fact that left wing organizations participated in the demonstration and they thought too much emphasis was made on the fight against Nazism. One prominent Rabbi made a statement to the press that Jews have nothing against Mussolini or Pilsudski; it was only Hitler and his anti-Semitic policies that we were against. This statement aroused much resentment within the community. It was later repudiated by several Jewish community leaders.

The Anti-Fascist Conference gained much prestige as a result of the demonstration and carried on its activities for several years. It dissolved in 1936 when it expelled the Labour League and other left wing organizations because of their support for the mufti in the pogroms of Jews in the Holy Land in 1936.

Harry Simon is a veteran trade unionist and widely known in the labor movement.



(Religious News Service photo)

The synagogue in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, is holding regular services after 180 years, and is second oldest temple in Western Hemisphere. A favorite tourist landmark, it is called "The Blessing, Peace and Acts of Piety" synagogue.

93-year-old Ida Siegel revels in self-taught enlightenment

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Ida Siegel is a vital 93-year-old, who has dedicated a lifetime to Jewish education, Yiddish and secular youth, the advancement of women's righs, and the integrity of Jewish life.

As we sit and talk the hours pass without notice. Her comfortable one-bedroom apartment is tidy, except for a clutter of memorabilia, famil photographs in black and white and book dispersed throughout, depicting a life tha has been both full and satisfying. Her neatly coiffed white hair, immaculate appearance and trim body typify a picture of health.

Physical attributes aside, Ida Siegel unravels a web of history. Caught up in her reminiscences, she bubbles with astonishment and marvel, "but, how did I ever do it all!"

Ida Siegel came to Toronto in 1893 when she was nine years old. Her father had first gone to the United States in the early 1880s after fleeing from the pogroms of Eastern Europe. It wa in Pittsburgh where her parents first settled and where Ida was born.

This still active woman remembers being raised in a strongly traditional home, whereby Jewish observance was required and proper, ethical behavior expected. As we talk, her knowledge of the Bible and Talmud filter through to which she credits, in great part to her upbringing. "I was engulfed in Judaism from childhood, and, with my father being a Hebrew grammarian, the knowledge just seemed to come to me." She adds, "I am an avid reader of the Bible and Talmud still and have been going to shul regularly on the Sabbath since I was 10 years old, unless I was ill or having babies."

Even though her formal education ended at 13, her education has been continual. In her apartment she shows me the latest books thatshe is devouring: **The Women of Israel** by Grace Aguilar, written in the early 1800s; **Keeper of the Law** by Louis Ginzberg Jacob Neusner's **History and Torah**; **Great Dialogues of Plato** and **Man for Himself** by Erich Fromm. She is presently analyzing which of Philo's philosophy is Greek (Philo was a Jewish philosopher and contemporary of Plato) and which of Plato's is Hebrew.

Ida Siegel

She tells about her six children, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; her mother, a strong authoritarian figure who was very communally minded; her father, a scholar, and her husband, Isidore, a clothing salesman, who died in 1933.

Mrs. Siegel freely admits that without the support and assistance from her husband, she would not have been able to raise a family and, simultaneously, dedicate herself toward the betterment of the Jewish community.

She still teaches primary school as a volunteer, and was instrumental in organizing the Daughters of Zion in Canada, the first Zionist Sunday school. Hadassah in 1916, the Hebrew Ladies Maternity Aid Society, branching out to child welfare, a mothers and babes rest home, the first Jewish dispensary in Toronto which later became the Mount Sinai Hospital, the YW-YMHA, the Goel Tzedec Sisterhood and Sunday school, the Women's League of United Synagogue of America in Toronto and the Canadian branch of National Council of Jewish Women.

Outside the Jewish sphere, Ida Siegel was one of nine founders of the Home and School Association of Toronto, which later branched out to encompass Ontario and Canada; a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, active in the Association of Women's Electors, Toronto, and was elected trustee for the Toronto Board of Education from 1930-36.

But, she never sought fame or adulation. She turned down the opportunity to represent Canada at a peace conference in Paris, bestowing the honor to the president of the United Nations Society. In 1955, she declined a trip to Israel and the money was used instead for scholarships for children in Canada and Israel. She has yet to visit Israel.

Looking at the scene around her, she is saddened by the "weakening" of Jewish life today. "In my time we had no Talmud Torah, no Hebrew schools, no lectures, only the Sunday school at Holy Blossom. Yet, there was no violation of the Sabbath."

She attributes this degradation to our current social and economic condition, the plentifulness of money and the high incidence of intermarriage. "In my day, you were ashamed if you didn't keep kosher—today you are proud."

On the status of women, she says: "Women have a very honored place in Judaism. Any husband that places his wife in an inferior position is untrue to the teachings of God. We musn't adopt the Grecian attitude of subveriance." On old age: "Growing old is wonderful if you have lived a proper and contented life." On retirement: "There should be no restriction on the age of retirement. One should stay active as long as possible. There are many people that have achieved more from age 70 onward than up until 70." On the relationship between young and old: "There is a terrible separation between young and old. I have always felt that young people should look after their divine-given parents, despite difficulty, just as we look after our babies."

As I get up to leave, this articulate woman comments that there is so much left to do. Then, she picks up a book and continues to revel in her self-taught enlightenment.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Janitor unlocks heavy oak door of Temple Lebar in Babel-Oued section of Algiers.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Hanna Brun, who lives in a converted classroom in an Algiers synagogue, poses with the Moslem caretaker. She was born in Casablanca, Morocco. Her age is undetermined.

Saga of Algerian Jewish community is just about finished, reporter finds

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

[Sixth of eight parts]

ALGIERS, Algeria —

A hot, unrelenting sun beats down on a multitude of children playing and shouting in the filthy, cobblestone street. Using my nondescript French, I ask a friendly teenage boy for directions to the synagogue, one of only two in this bustling city of radical Third World politics and anti-Israel rhetoric.

He points a finger at a gray, peeling building on whose wall is a swastika. I open the green wooden door and come to a dusty marble staircase. To my left, in a half forgotten basement, is a kosher kitchen that has not been used in ages. Cobwebs are everywhere, and the silence is eerie. The brilliant afternoon sun seeps through a window in the corner, casting strangely shaped shadows.

It is a five-storey building, the first few floors given over to lecture rooms and classrooms whose doors have been locked for many years. Plaques on the wall honor this Jewish benefactor and that Jewish educator or scholar. The Salle Edouard de Rothschild, on the second floor, is closed as well.

The staircase ends abruptly on the fifth floor. I knock on the door. No answer. As I am about to descend, the door opens, a swarthy, thick-set man in his 40s gazing at be with brown liquid eyes. "This is the synagogue, isn't it?" I ask. "Yes," he replies languidly in French. He opens the door a little wider and ushers me into a sun-dappled gallery that looks down into a dirty, deserted courtyard.

He is the janitor and has held the job for the last 30 years, he says. I explain my reasons for being here, on 9 Hassena Ahmed Street, in the Babel-Oued district of Algiers, a stone's throw away from the famous—or infamous—casbah.

Finding the building was no easy task, and it took me the better part of almost two days to locate it. Earlier, in Oran, I had failed to locate Jews, despite good walking feet, a current map, knowledge of French—the second language here—and determination.

There are Jews in Algeria—a member of the radical Arab camp — but they are exceedingly hard to find. And no wonder. In all of Algeria, the second largest country in Africa, there are only a few hundred Jews. On the eve of Algerian independence in 1962, the community numbered in the vicinity of 70,000. Ninety five percent emigrated to France after the Front de Liberation Nationale seized power.

As of nine years ago, approximately 1,000 Jews lived in Algeria, mainly in Algiers and Oran. Now most of them are gone, and the community is overwhelmingly composed of elderly Jews who were either unable or unwilling to leave, or of assimilated Jews who have blended into anonymity. When the crunch came in the 1960s, Jews opted to retain their French citizenship rather than join forces with the Algerian Moslems, a development which the Arabs still resent somewhat.

The remnants and castoffs of the Algerian community are a pathetic sight to behold, and a handful—seven to be exact—live here in the synagogue building, in converted classrooms equipped with beds, gas stoves, fridges, and rickety chairs. They live all alone, in desolate and wrenching isolation. The janitor, who seems to be a man with a heart, attends to their various needs.

One of the residents, who calls herself Hanna Brun, emerges, elf-like, from her dingy quarters, her henna-dyed hair bright in the sunlight. She says she was born in Casablanca, Morocco, 66 years ago. But this stretches the imagination. Hanna Brun is closer to 80, judging by her frail appearance, her slurred speech and her mental lapses.

"She sleeps and eats, nothing more," the janitor says in reply to a question.

Down one storey, next to a long abandoned classroom piled high with heaped, battered desks, and littered with old Hebrew exercise books inscribed with child-like lettering, is where an old, blind man lives. His speech is all but incoherent.

The janitor leads me down the stairs, out into the teeming street, and then two blocks to a nondescript stone building near the Mediterranean. This is Algiers' second synagogue. He unlocks the chain on the big heavy door and swings it open. It is dilapidated and dusty, the 10 chandeliers belying its ugliness. An old fashioned fan hangs from the middle of the crumbling ceiling. The prayer books are in a mouldy state. A musty odor pervades this house of prayer on 4 rue de Dijon.

Officially, it is called Temple Lebar, named after Chaloum Lebar, an administrator of the Bank of Algeria who died in 1935. The janitor claims the synagogue is being renovated, the funds having been provided by an American philanthropist.

He says that Temple Lebar is used by about 15 men on the Sabbath, but the atrocious condition of the synagogue seems to refute that claim. [All but two of the synagogues in Algiers have been turned into mosques.]

So far, I have been unable to establish contact with Gilbert Seror, the chief rabbi of Algeria with whom I had a fleeting conversation on the phone the day before. I had arranged to meet him at his office on Hassena Ahmed Street, but could not, having been unable to hail a taxi in the crowded streets of Algiers, an impoverished, sun-scorched version of Paris.

But now, armed with the rabbi's home address, thanks to the caretaker of the synagogue, I am ready to try to contact him again. A half hour later, I appear at his second floor apartment on 13 rue Marechal Soult, a two minute walk from the ornate main post office in the city centre. Isaac Kaim, his 77-year-old brother-in-law, answers my knock. He is dressed in black pants, without a shirt, a towel draped around his shoulders. "The rabbi isn't here yet," he says, "he'll be back after two."

I invite myself in, the rabbi's white-haired sister at Kaim's side. They guide me to the living room, and on a chair by the window sits a man of about 45, staring blankly at the wall. "He's sick," Kaim says.

Kaim, a former postal clerk, was born in a town near Oran. He recalls the days when Algeria was part and parcel of France and when there were many Jews in the country. "Now it's almost finished," he says, looking down at the table. "The community is dead, no youth, only old people."

He says he has good day-to-day relations with his Moslem neighbors. "But it is just hello and good-bye," he explains.

The government would gladly give him a passport if he sought to leave, but he has nowhere to go. In the days when Ahmed Ben Bella ruled Algeria, Jewish institutions were funded by the government. Since Houari Boumedienne, the present ruler, rose to power in 1965, Algeria has not given the community a dinar. "Rien, rien," Kaim says, "nothing, nothing."

Kaim has affection for Israel, though he says little about the subject. In Algeria, the headquarters of Third World nationalism and a hotbed of rabid anti-Zionism, Israel is a taboo topic.

Rabbi Seror does not appear at the appointed hour, and since I have a plane to catch, I must leave without talking to the rabbi who will soon be without a flock.

As Kaim puts it, "If you return to Algeria in another 10 years, you may not find any more Jews. It will be finished."

The forecast—grim but realistic—is not difficult to believe.

NEXT: The Canadian principal of London's Jews' College

Letters to the Editor

Onetime internee denies that Ottawa displayed callousness to refugees

Dear Editor:

As one of theJewish refugees who was shipped to Canda as an internee by the British Governrent in the summer of 1940, I must contradit Paul Draper's statement, "Ottawa displyed callousness to Jewish Refugees," asheadlined in The Canadian Jewish News.

If there is anyone to be faulted, it should be the BritishGovernment who sent refugees instead of the prisoners of war the Canadian Gourrnment had requested. Once the actual sitation was recognized, action to separate rfugees and prisoners of war was taken reatively quickly.

While being interned in Canada was not a picnic, and we certainly were interned behind barbed wire, I can assure your readers we were not mistreated, were well fed and reasonbly housed, and even had the opportunity to continue our education.

It took the Canadian Government about one year to react through legislation to the fact it had received German refugees rather than German prisoners of war, and to commence a program to release internees under certain circumstances and permit them as landed immigrants into Canada, chiefly for work in aid of the war effort and as students.

One year is not a long time in a democracy at war to redress a mistake, made in the first place by another government, and if anything, is a good example of democracy in action. I realize fully the part organizations like the Canadian Jewish Congress played in bringing about the change in policy, and am no naive enough to assume that inertia and some prejudices did not have to be overcome, but what is new and surprising about that?

Most of us who had the good fortune to be shipped to Canada to be released here have never regretted our fate, but have always considered we were lucky indeed to be given the opportunity to live and work in this wonderful country. Those refugees who were shipped to Australia were not so lucky and remained interned until the end of the war and were then shipped back to England.

I can see no purpose in reopening this chapter in Canadian history, and certainly see no purpose in having the facts distorted. I am disturbed that The Canadian Jewish News should display such a misinformed article on the front page in such bold headlines.

Henry Fliess,
Toronto

Worse horrors

Dear Edtor:

Worse than the horrors brought on this world by the merchants of death are the horrors brought on by the merchants of God.

It was the instigators of the Crusades of the Middle Ages who led to the herding of the Jews, of the cities of Europe, into their synagogues, then setting fire to the synagogues. Then Hitler repeated this on a massive scale in the gas chambers, and the Christian world looked the other way.

Now, our U.S. Evangelist President is supporting the Arab holocaust of the Jews by a relentless pressure on Israel to put its fate in Arab hands.

The merchants of death who profit from the sale of arms are the obvious great malefactors against humanity, but even worse are the more insidious ones who promote these holocausts, but do so under the pretense of serving, not as merchants of death, but as the merchants of God.

Hyman Olken,
Livermore, Calif.

We are criticized...

Dear Editor:

While I have a generally high opinion of The CJN, I think you behaved irresponsibly in publishing a more or less approving item on teenage runaway Howard Moher (Aug. 25). In doing so, you invited young readers to think of running away as something laudable, even glamorous.

Often, runaways are simply confused adolescents, seeking easy solutions to problems that only time and effort can resolve. Is it really necessary to point out that they do not automatically become heroes by going to Israel?

Paul Truster,
Toronto

And praised

Dear Editor:

The forthcoming Jewish New Year is a good time to say thank you to The Canadian Jewish News staff for my personal satisfaction in reading the endless list of important and creative Jewish content in your weekly newspaper.

Please continue for many years to prosper in good health and with freedom of information which I trust you and your subscribers are thankful for and appreciate in Canada.

H. Max Selden,
Toronto

Terrorist attack

Dear Editor:

Recently we witnessed yet another killing by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in London, England.

Who are these people, these thugs, who can kill without thought? Who are these thugs who kill innocent people in the process?

The Israelis feel every death. It doesn't matter who the victim is. A relative, a friend, a complete stranger. Every tragedy is felt.

What happened in London could have been avoided if the police throughout the world would allow Israeli security guards to carry their weapons. If that was the case, perhaps the tragedy could have been averted.

B. Silvert,
Montreal

Modest notables

Dear Editor:

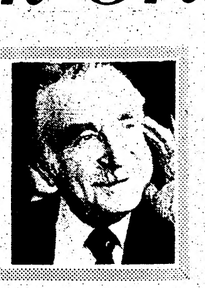
The column by Lou Seligson may well be called "Revelations." It reveals wondrous aspects of the many greats we have in our midst, who seem unaware of their greatness.

As a member of Temple Emanu-El I knew little about Bernard Figler, other than his lovely voice. I am indebted to you for spotlighting these modest notables whose accomplishments fill me with pride.

Vi Bercovitch,
Montreal

Reform, Conservative movements in Israel denied rights

Non-Orthodox Jews face uphill battle



By J. B. SALSBERG

[Fifth of a series]

It is not unnatural that there should be serious contradictions in Jewish life in this last quarter of the 20th century. History has created them while individuals or groups only express them.

Some of the contradictions are of the dormant type while others are of an eruptive and, therefore, of a pressing nature. It is the latter kind that often lie at the root of some of our internal conflicts.

A contradiction of such a troubling nature is that between the enormous influence and authority of the non-Orthodox sectors of religious Jewry in the decisive centres of Jewish living and the restrictive role they are allowed to play in Israel, is the focal point of Jewish concern today.

One cannot deny that in North America, where almost half of the world's Jews live, public leadership and fund-raising efforts comes largely from the Conservative and Reform ranks. But in Israel the rights, authority and influence of the followers and spokesmen of those same religious movements are glaringly restricted. This contradiction is often the cause of much irritation, resentment and friction.

I am conscious of this sensitive area of Israel-diasporic relations and try to look into it on each of my frequent visits to the Jewish state. I did so this time too and came away with the following impressions: A) There has been no fundamental change in attitude on the part of the Orthodox leadership; B) Orthodoxy, in all its formations, has strengthened its position, but so have the Conservative and the Reform movements; C) The majority of Israelis are still unafffiliated with any of the religious sectors; and D) the Conservative and Reform movements in Israel have a long, uphill road ahead of them.

Let's face it: Orthodoxy was unopposed for centuries in the ancient land. The first branch of the Conservative movement in Palestine that received very limited recognition from the chief rabbinate then, was in 1937. The first Reform temple didn't appear in Israel until the year 1957. By then David Ben-Gurion, though far from Orthodoxy, had already (for political reasons), given the Orthodox Rabbinate extensive and exclusive rights.

As a result, Orthodoxy in Israel (though divided within itself), has become a powerful establishment that enjoys exclusive legal authority in the facric of daily living. The imposing headquarters of the chief rabbinate in Jerusalem (Heichal Schlomo), reflects that power. The official Orthodox establishment numbers thousands of rabbis, dayanin, shochtim, mashgichim, teachers, administrators, writers, politicians, etc., etc. It operates religious courts and has exclusive control and authority over marriage, divorce, conversion, burial and every aspect of kashrut.

By comparison, the small Conservative and Reform movements in Israel are denied the rights and the prestige they enjoy in North America or in most other countries outside of Israel. Between them and the Reconstructionists they may have some 25 or 30 relatively small congregations in the country. But they claim to be growing and are trying to make up for lost time and lost opportunities.

The non-Orthodox movements are now in the World Zionist organization. The Reform rabbinic colleges in the U.S. oblige every student to spend at least a year of study in Israel. Both streams now engage in consistent aliyah efforts. They organize large scale tours to Israel. I encountered them everywhere in Israel during my visit.

Unlike any other place in Israel, Jerusalem makes one thoroughly aware of the sabbath. On my last Saturday in Jerusalem I tried to make some comparisons.

Heichal Shlomo conducts services, though it has no synagogue, as such, within its massive structure. But it is building an equally massive synagogue alongside its present rabbinic headquarters. A block or two away from the rabbinic complex there already exists a very large synagogue. Both were well attended and both are Orthodox, of course.

I then turned to the rather small Conservative shul down the street but within easy sight of Heichal Shlomo. It is called modestly the "Beit Haknesset." Together with a couple of adjoining small structures it is referred to as the Centre (of the Conservative movement).

Many young people stood outside the Beit Haknesset. They all spoke English and looked like the kids in front of any synagogue at home. The little sanctuary was jammed with youth who sat on the steps and filled the tiny corridor and ante-chambers. They were mainly from the U.S. and Canada.

There was also a Bar and Bat Mitzvah. The "Bar" was from New Jersey and the "Bat," believe it or not, was from Toronto (Elyse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, of Adath Israel synagogue).

That, of course, doesn't begin to resolve the historic contradiction that I spoke of early in this column. It rather emphasizes its existence. The solution still evades us. But solve it we must.

National News

The Cummings family in the New World

IT'S BUSINESS AND GOOD WORKS

By JOSEPH KING

Everyone began to stir shortly before dawn and the children greeted the unusual activity by crying uncertainly.

David Cummings climbed the ladder from steerage to the deck to catch an early morning glimpse of Canada.

It was 1890. And the top of the masts were lost in the early morning mist.

As the sun burned away the haze, the land materialized as if by magic. By the time the steamer had nosed into the harbor at St. John, New Brunswick, the immigrants from Lithuania and Latvia were able to study with fascination the bustle along the St. John waterfront.

David Cummings began the struggle to adjust to a new land. The struggle took him from New Brunswick to Manchester, New Hampshire, and ultimately to Montreal where he established a small shoe store on St. Lawrence Boulevard. The year was 1911.

It was the beginning of a dynasty.

David Cummings' two elder sons, Nathan and Maxwell, had to quit school early to help out.

In the span of 67 years, they have become major figures in the business world . . . Nathan in the United States and Maxwell in Canada . . . and for Montreal's Jewish community, they are major philanthropic figures.

The headquarters for Montreal's Jewish Federation, Allied Jewish Community Services, is named Cummings House, in honor of the family, and on September 17th, the brothers will be honored at the dedication of the Nathan and Maxwell Cummings Golden Age Centre.

At 81, Nathan Cummings is a natty dresser—partial to pin-striped suits mated to colorful ties—the ribbon of the French legion of honor in his jacket buttonhole.

He delights in art, with a renowned collection of paintings and sculpture. Selections from his collection have been displayed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the National Gallery of Art in Washington and the Art Institute of Chicago.

His deepest interests are medicine, science and art.

In the wake of an extraordinarily successful business career (he is honorary chairman of the Board of Consolidated Foods Corporation and a member of its executive committee; a director and member of the executive committee of General Dynamics; chairman of Magnatex Ltd., London, England, a manufacturer of automotive supplies), he has funded various projects in the fields of medicine and science. These include: the Ruth Cummings Research Pavillion at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago; the Nathan and Joanne Cummings operating Theatre at the New York Hospital, New York; the Nathan Cummings Basic Sciences Building at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York; and the Cummings Life Science Center at the University of Chicago.

Cummings' contribution to the arts include a gift of his prestigious collection of Peruvian ceramics to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; construction of the Nathan Cummings Art Center for Stanford University, California; the Joanne and Nathan Art Center built for Connecticut College, New London.

He has been named a Governing Life Member of the Art Institute of Chicago; a member of the Citizens' Board, the University of Chicago; Life Governor, Jewish General Hospital, of Montreal; Honorary Trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a Trustee of the Mt. Sinai Hospital.

He is an officer of the French legion of honour, a Commendatore of the Order of Merit of Italy and commendatore of the Order of Merit of Peru.

His honorary degrees include doctorates of laws from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, and doctorates of humanities from Citadel College, Charleston, South Carolina; Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Nathan Cummings doesn't believe in retirement. Despite his 81 years, he remains constantly occupied with his multi-faceted business interests, art and philanthropic activities.

Maxwell Cummings was the brother who remained in Montreal with the family shoe business until 1928 when he became interested in real estate brokerage and development. He was one of the first in Canada to develop low-cost housing through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. He and his associates built more than 5,000 low-rental housing units.

Maxwell Cummings has been deeply and effectively involved in all facets of community life and is a patron of the arts as well.

He was a co-founder of Jewish Philanthropies, the predecessor organization to Allied Jewish Community Services, and serves on the Board of AJCS.

He is a former chairman of the Board of Trustees, honorary treasurer and member of the Board of Administration of the Jewish General Hospital.

He was chairman of the building committee and served on the board of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

He served on the Board of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, and for a time was a director of McGill University Associates.

He is a Fellow of Brandeis University and a director of the Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation, Boston.

He has been honored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America with its National Community Service Award.

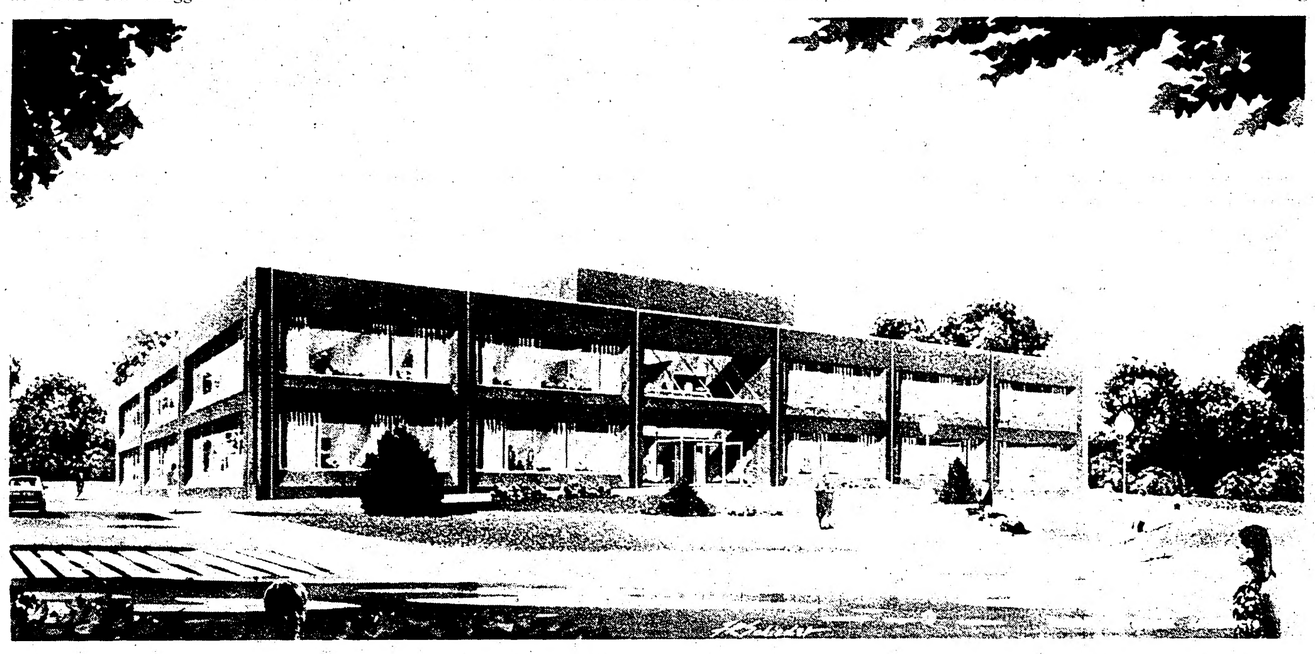
His charitable activities have been boundless, but the principal benefactors of his philanthropy include six universities — McGill, Universite de Montreal, Concordia, University of Chicago, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Ben Gurion University of the Negev.

He has made major gifts to four hospitals—the Jewish General, Royal Edward Chest Hospital, the Royal Victoria and the Montreal General.

The Israel Museum in Jerusalem and the Weizmann Institute of Science have benefitted from his generosity.

There is a Maxwell Cummings wing in the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. He funds the Maxwell Cummings lecture series at McGill University and has provided generous financial assistance to the YMCA and YM-YWHA in Montreal.

His interest in art resulted in his acquisition of a superb collection of paintings and sculpture. Some items are loaned out for display in institutions such as the Renoir Exhibition in Chicago.



The Nathan and Maxwell Cummings Golden Age Centre, one of the most modern facilities of its kind in all of North America, is to be dedicated on September 17.

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GOLDEN AGE CENTRE

MONTREAL —

September 17th will mark the beginning of a new phase of programing for the aged in Canada.

At eleven o'clock on that Sunday morning, ceremonies will begin to dedicate the Nathan and Maxwell Cummings Golden Age Centre, probably the finest such centre in Canada.

Dedication of the 23,000 square-foot, tri-level centre will mark an entirely new chapter in a story of service to the aged which began 27 years ago.

The Golden Age Association, the organization which will be responsible for the functioning of the centre, was created in 1951—the first senior citizens' club in Montreal—with a staff of one part-time social worker and five volunteers.

Today, executive director Florence Kirshner—the social worker who took the pioneer task at $15 a week—will oversee a further massive step in the expasion of an organization which programs for 4,500 members. Expansion has been explosive.

The handful cared for by the original Golden Age Club, sponsored then by the National Council of Jewish Women, were accomodated in an apartment. The swiftly accelerating demand for services by rapidly rising numbers of Jewish aged compelled the NCJW and Golden Age to leap-frog, first, to a converted large home and then to an 8,300-square Centre in Cummings House, headquarters building for Allied Jewish Community Services.

Along that exciting road, in 1965, Golden Age left the supervision of NCJW to become a constituent member agency of Allied Jewish Community Services and a recipient of funds from the Combined Jewish Appeal.

The agency's budget, along with membership, has been growing rapidly.

In the Cummings House, membership tripled, in less than five years, to 3,500. Staff, held to a minimal 22, carries out a wide spectrum of services to the aged thanks in considerable measure to the help of 900 trained volunteers.

The facilities of the Golden Age Centre, created in 1973, became so crowded that the agency and AJCS were compelled to consider creation of an entirely separate facility to serve only the senior adults. Nathan and Maxwell Cummings, who had endowed the original Cummings House, were made aware of the problem and decided to fund construction of a Centre nearly tripling the programming space available to the agency.

The much-enlarged quarters means that special programming will be available more frequently and to more people and that additional programs can be mounted.

The building committee consists of Marcel Adams, chairman, David Honig, Hy Beraznik, Abe Stern, Jack Granatstein, Norman Cohen, Eugene Riesman, J. Victor Levy, Eva Chait, and Sheila Zittrer.

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Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3

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Ben & Hannah Israel
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Lawrence Shankman named as 1978-79 Bond chairman

Lawrence Shankman, one of the Toronto community's leading figures, has been named 1978-79 campaign chairman for State of Israel Bonds to help strengthen the economy of Israel in the historic year that marks the 30th anniversary of its independence.

Kurt Rothschild, outgoing Toronto chairman, said that this was a very happy selection of a man well known for his dedication to Israel and towards Israel Bonds in particular. He brings to this key leadership post, said Rothschild, a first hand and first class knowledge of Israel's most urgent needs and problems.

Mordechai Palev, Ambassador to Canada from Israel, expressed his pleasure at Shankman's election, saying that it reflected the confidence reposed in his leadership and which, at the same time, was of such crucial importance to the success of the campaign.

In congratulating Shankman on his appointment, Sheilah Silverberg, women's division chairman noted that Israel Bonds was fielding a team of top community leaders that would surely ensure a successful campaign.

Lawrence Shankman started out life in a rough and tumble neighborhood in Toronto's east end and worked his way through pharmacy school. He served as an officer in the Canadian army and today is president of Consolidated Building Corporation.

This will be the second time that he has served as general campaign chairman for Toronto Bonds. He first served in this post during the 1962-63 campaign.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Shankman declared that economic vitality is of foremost importance to Israel in the crucial times ahead to enable it to move towards the goal of lasting peace from a position of strength.

He stressed that the thrust of the Israel Bond campaign in celebration of the 30th anniversary will be to provide maximum funds for the basic needs of Israel's economic development.

Lawrence Shankman

One of Israel's leading objectives this year, Shankman said, will be continued increase of production for export in order to lessen the heavy balance of payments deficit. Positive results in this area have already been achieved. The $4 billion deficit in 1975 has been reduced to $2.8 billion in 1977. Exports which amounted to $4 billion in 1975 rose to $5.6 billion in 1977.

Another top priority in the current year is for Israel to gain some measure of independence in the field of energy. At present, Israel is almost totally dependent on foreign oil. It is estimated that it spent more than $720 million in 1977 for fuel imports. Israel must rely on Israel Bond funds to help finance the search for new sources of energy.

"Israel in the coming months will face many challenging problems. Without a sound economy, dangers could multiply. That is why our support is so vital at this time," the chairman stressed.

Sheilah Silverberg

Kurt Rothschild

Harriet Morton

Al Green

Gail Green

Bert Wells

H. Wayne Tanenbaum

Leona Finkler

Dynamic team of leaders to spur Bond campaign onwards, upwards

A dynamic team of community leaders has undertaken to head top-level honor societies for the current Toronto Israel Bond campaign. They will set the pace and tone of what promises to be an historic campaign of support for Israel's economy. This year's associate women's division chairman is Harriet Morton. Chairing the Prime Minister's Club (purchasers of $25,000 or more annually) in the general campaign is Al Green and his counterpart in the women's division, Gail Green. The Ambassador's Society of Trustees, the second honor society of the world-wide Bond organization comprises supporters at the $10,000 and over levels. Co-chairmen this year are Bert Wells and H. Wayne Tanenbaum while women's division trustee chairman is Leona Finkler.

White House briefing highlights leadership conference Sept. 15-17

A strong contingent of Toronto Bond leaders will be heading for Washington for a three-day international leadership conference highlighted by a White House briefing on current U.S. thinking on the Middle East. The conference runs from September 15-17.

Other highlights of the conference will include an opening luncheon session on the 15th which will be addressed by Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. On September 16 there will be a gala 30th anniversary concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein at the Kennedy Centre. After the concert, a reception will be tendered for conference participants by Ambassador Dinitz. The closing luncheon plenary session on September 17 will be addressed by Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington State.

During the three day conference, there will be campaign panel sessions and special meetings for the women's division national board and the new leadership national executive board.

In a letter addressed to participants, Sam Rothberg, international campaign chairman said that the conference this year "assumes greater importance than ever in the light of the summit meeting with President Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat."

Attending the conference from Toronto is Lawrence Shankman, incoming general campaign chairman; women's division chairman, Sheilah Silverberg and husband Al; national associate chairman, women's division, Ruhama Goldstein and husband Dr. Sol Goldstein; Harriet Morton, Toronto associate chairman, women's division; Alex Eisen, synagogue division co-chairman; Carol Epstein, public relations chairman; Esther Sarick, women's division liaison to organizations; Morris Saffer, new leadership co-chairman; Barry Lebow, Robert Schomberger, Maryke Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Friedland, Edie Laquer, Seymour Schwartz, Linda Shapiro, Judy Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stulberg.

Freda and Barney Barenholtz to be honored by synagogue

For the third consecutive year, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will honor a husband and wife team at the annual Israel Bond award dinner on September 19. They are Freda and Barney Barenholtz, who long have been identified with synagogue and communal interests. Barney Barenholtz has served as congregation president on three different occasions and Freda Barenholtz is currently a member of the Sisterhood board.

Both Barenholtz are well known for their devotion to Israel. Barney has been to Israel 35 times since 1963 when he took his first trip with a mission of Toronto Jewish community leaders. His late father, Zev Barenholtz, a respected community leader and worker, spent the last ten years of his life in Israel. And, continuing the family tradition of **aliyat tziot**, daughter Shevy and her husband, Michael Shumacher, have just made aliya to Israel.

Barney Barenholtz is well known in the business community since his firm, Kofman, Barenholtz, import kosher food products, mainly from Israel.

A number of very productive pre-dinner events are scheduled in honor of the couple including a parlour meeting at the home of Fern and Irving Horowitz on September 5 and an evening reception on September 14 hosted by the Barenholtz' themselves. Guest speaker for the Horowitz evening was Hy Kalus, one of Israel's leading motion picture and stage producer-directors. For the Barenholtz reception, a special guest from Israel will be the keynote speaker. He is Ambassador Amos Ganor, director of personnel in the Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs who has served in various diplomatic posts in Liberia, Canada, Sweden and the U.S.

Freda & Barney Barenholtz

Amos Ganor

Jacques Torczyner

The dinner, which will take place at the synagogue on September 19, will feature Jacques Torczyner, who has served five consecutive terms as president of the Zionist Organization of America. From February 1974 to April 1977, Torczyner was chairman of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress. He is known for his dynamic eloquence on behalf of the Jewish State.

Heading up the dinner committee is Mike Feldman while the tribute committee includes such dedicated workers as, among others, Symie Chernin, Michael C. and Sue Feldman, James Graff, Aubie and Lorraine Himmel, Irving and Fern Horowitz, Nathan and Bernice Levine, Max and Ann Zuchter. Bond co-chairmen are James Graff (for the third consecutive year) and Aubie Himmel.

Joey Russel

Akiva Baum

Lawyer, entertainer for Bonds events

Popular entertainer Joey Russell will appear on behalf of Israel Bonds at the Beth Sholom sisterhood luncheon on September 11. Russell, who recently returned from another of his many trips to Israel, will give a first hand account of his meetings with the leaders of Israel and will relay his views of what he saw of the progress being made with the proceeds from Bond sales.

International law expert Akiva Baum will be the keynote speaker at a B'nai B'rith Don Mills chapter dinner on September 20 at the Inn on the Park. Currently a member of a prominent Wall Street law firm, Akiva Baum holds many advanced degrees including three M.A.'s and two doctorates from New York University. A sabra, his military experience includes service as a press officer for the Israel Defense Forces and service in special missions on the West Bank following the 1967 war. He has studied in Israel, Germany, England, France and the U.S.

Landsmanshaften strong supporters of Israel Bonds

The Toronto Landsmanshaften Societies have once again joined wholeheartedly to back the Israel Bond campaign and, in fact, have decided to intensify their drive this year to make every member a Bond buyer. No other group has shown such a consistent love of Israel through its support of her economic development. In almost every case the landsmanshaften show 100% participation in the Bond program and now are going all out to make sure that everyone buys a Bond.

An inspiring example for all other groups in the community, the various societies have the following functions planned:

Werzbniker Society on September 10, Alderman Ben Nobleman, speaker.

Chenstochover Aid Society on September 10, Israel Jakobovich, speaker.

Stashiver Society on September 17, Alderman Irving W. Chapley, speaker; Joseph Morgan, honoree.

Keltzer Society on September 17, Julius Hayman, editor of the Jewish Standard, speaker; Harry M. Silverstein, honoree.

Zaglembier Society on November 5.

Lynne Gordon speaks for career women

Lynne Gordon

Lynne Gordon, well-known TV personality and consumer expert, will be the featured speaker at a career women's "Bond-Between-Us" reception on September 19, at Gallery One, 121 Scollard St., at 5:30 p.m., Goldie Konopny, career women's division chairman announced recently.

Lynne Gordon is a very visible presence on many fronts. As well as her five-day-a-week TV interview program on CHCH, 'The Lynne Gordon Show' she is chairperson of the Status of Women Council, a position she has held since 1976. In addition, she is the author of **The Consumer's Handbook: 99 Rip-offs and How to Spot Them** which was an immediate bestseller. She also writes a monthly consumer column for the Toronto "Sun", which is syndicated and published in a dozen newspapers across the country.

For her many achievements in the fields of consumerism, journalism and the media, Lynne Gordon received an award from the Ontario Government as one of International Women's Year's 'outstanding women in the province.'

"Lynne Gordon is well known for her active role in many areas and we welcome this opportunity to hear her views on women's issues," says Goldie Konopny.

Mrs. Konopny is the owner of Gallery One, a popular Yorkville area art gallery, and is herself a leading figure on the Toronto art scene as well as an enthusiastic supporter of Canadian native art.

Goldie Konopny

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SUNDAY HAPPENINGS

There is a lot happening on Sunday, Sept. 10—

The ground-breaking ceremony for Thornhill's first Conservative synagogue, Shaar Shalom, is at 1 p.m. at the synagogue site, Don Mills Road and Simonston Boulevard. Invited guest speakers are Markham Mayor Tony Roman, Liberal MPP Alf Strong, Defence Minister Barney Danson, Rabbi Joseph Kelman and Harvey Haber of the United Synagogues, Ontario Region. Synagogue president Howard Reininger is master of ceremonies.

It's a good day for bargain hunters—A mammoth parking lot sale is being run by Pride of Israel Sisterhood from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (in case of rain it will be held indoors). Half the proceeds will go to the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre. . . . You should also try the garage sale Eilat Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, is having from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 81 James Gray Dr. in the Leslie-Cummer area.

The Morris Winchevsky Sunday School, 585 Cranbrooke Ave., which has been providing secular Jewish education for more than 50 years, is open for registration at 10:30 a.m. For information, call 789-5502.

You are invited to the 'Y's first open house of the fall season from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the northern building. Instructors will be on hand to answer questions.

Two Pioneer Women groups are having teas in the afternoon from 1-5—Club One's is at the home of Goldie Talsky, 73 Strathearn Rd., with proceeds going to the Adopt-a-Child project. . . . Havah Club's is at the home of Bertha Kalles, 100 Ava Rd. Proceeds will go to children's homes in Israel.

ON STAGE AT THE POSLUNS

The musical review, **By Strouse**, goes on stage at the Leah Posluns Theatre at the northern 'Y' on Sunday, the 10th, at 2 p.m. for students and seniors only, and at 8 p.m. for the general public. . . . Then on Monday, the 11th, at 8 p.m., Canadian poet Irving Layton talks about **A Jewish Experience**. . . . For tickets for both events, call the box office at 630-6752.

REENA CONFERENCE

The Reena Foundation is sponsoring a conference for religious leaders and clergy of all denominations this Tuesday, the 12th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northern 'Y'. The theme is **What Do You Say to Parents of a Mentally Handicapped Child?** Guest speaker Rabbi Elliot Rosen of Pace University, New York City, will discuss **Counselling the Exceptional Family**. Planning committee chairmen are Rabbi Joseph Kelman and Father Sam Bianco of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese. If you would like to attend, call Michael Sherman at the Reena office, 630-3035.

NJFA MEETING

Another Tuesday, the 12th, event is the opening meeting of the New Jewish Fraternal Association featuring political columnist Mark Gayn in a discussion on **My Changing World—China, Russia and the Middle East**. That's at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

A one-day seminar on how to operate a volunteer gift shop more effectively will be held at the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., on Thursday, the 14th, under the sponsorship of the centre and the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. Business consultant Gerry McKae will lead the morning session on **Running a Gift Shop**; and act as consultant, together with Jean Smith of the Etobicoke Volunteer Centre, for the afternoon workshops on merchandising and purchasing, working with volunteers and record keeping. To register, call Min Harris at the FJWO office, 869-3811.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Markham and Unionville Hebrew Congregation is holding its first High Holy Day services this year. They will take place at Crosby Memorial Arena in Unionville. If you would like to attend, call 297-1828 or 294-6303.

FOLK DANCING FOR ALL FOLK

A new season of international folk dancing begins this week at Adath Israel Synagogue. It runs Thursday evenings with classes for beginners at 8 and for the more experienced at 9. For information, call the instructors Reva Diamond at 633-1274 or Doris Epstein at 633-4045.

FOR SENIORS

At the Wagman Centre— The musical appreciation series gets off to a start on Sunday, the 10th, from 3-4 p.m., with **Diversity in Jewish Music**, a lecture with musical illustrations by musicologist Searle Friedman. . . . The Tuesday after noon course on **Jewish Women in the Bible** by psychologist Corrine Schechter begins on the 12th from 2-3 p.m. . . . The **Living Judaism** series, co-ordinated by Cantor Albert Wolkenstein, runs on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. . . . The multi-media exhibition of works by instructors of the creative arts program opens on Thursday, the 14th, from 2-4 p.m. The show runs to Sept. 28.

A special grandparents day luncheon is being arranged by the Workmen's Circle Social Club for Tuesday, the 12th, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave., W. Program highlights entertainment by singer Eva Fischman, pianist Fagle Gartner and humorist Philip Cohen, plus discussion of trip to Miami.

Centre for Creative Living is starting a chess club that will include instruction by well-known chess player Isaac Shternberg, tournaments and simultaneous exhibitions. If you are interested, call Leonie Prater at 630-3200.

SINGLES EVENT

University Graduates Club disco dance is being held this Saturday, the 9th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Tennis Club, Leslie and Steeles.

The Total Living group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda opens its new season with a general meeting this Sunday, the 10th, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Agenda includes elections, followed by a social evening.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, the 11th, at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

BOND SALE TECHNIQUES

On Tuesday, the 12th, Pioneer Women of Toronto Council is holding an educational program of Bond sale techniques. Guest speaker will be Anita Sager, Montreal Bond office women's division director. Time is 8 p.m. at the home of Pauline Krystal, 12 Sandale Gdns.

Yoram Dinstein, Tel Aviv University's new law dean (right) is entertained at a reception by, from left: Morris Kaufman, Jack Friedman and Irwin Goldhar. Dinstein was University of Toronto visiting professor.

Davis to get fellowship

Toronto —

Academic ceremonies at the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall will feature leading Ontario personalities when an honorary fellowship will be awarded to Premier Davis, by President Haim Ben Shahar of Tel Aviv University on Oct. 19. The ceremonies will include some 50 outstanding Canadian leaders and will be headed by lieutenant-governor Pauline McGibbon. The colorful academic processional will feature presidents of universities in Ontario, members of the provincial cabinet and many other outstanding officials in community and public life.

Premier Davis will be travelling to Israel in mid-September and will be hosted at the Tel Aviv University campus on September 19 by the university community at a special convocation.

Among those accompanying Premier Davis on his visit to the Tel Aviv University campus will be Albert J. Latner, board chairman of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, and Stuart E. Rienberg, national executive director.

Historical figures featured

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

The August 22 issues continue the series of prominent figures in Israel's modern history with a set of two stamps honoring Rabbis Ouziel and Kook. Designed by Z. Narkiss of Tel Aviv, these stamps are for IL. 2 each; they have been printed by government printers using the photogravure process in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

Rabbi Benzion Meir Hai Ouziel was a religious and civic leader of enormous influence, liked and respected by all sectors of the population. Born in Jerusalem in 1880, he was the Sephardi chief rabbi of the Holy Land from 1939 to 1953, after having served as chief rabbi of Jaffa and chief rabbi of Tel Aviv.

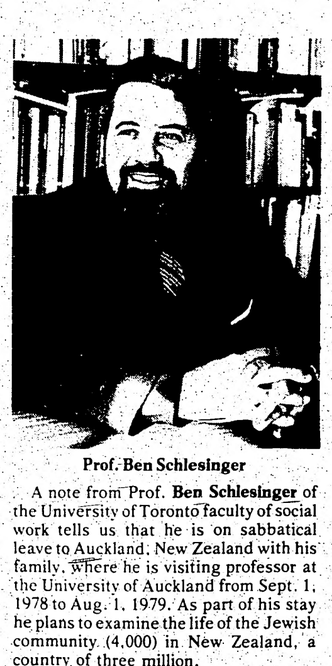
Rabbi Ouziel was a delegate on behalf of the World Sephardi Union to three Zionist Congresses, a member of the Zionist executive, and active in many religious and charitable organizations. He appeared before numerous commissions and conferences presenting the Zionist cause.

Rabbi Abraham Isaac Ha-Cohen Kook, who was born in Latvia in 1865, has been described as one of the most revered leaders of Jewish orthodoxy—a sage and a saint whose great biblical and Talmudic knowledge, together with his moderation, open-mindedness and human compassion, won him the love and respect of religious and non-religious Jews alike.

Rabbi Kook participated in the political negotiations which led to the Balfour Declaration; he was active in the Jewish National Fund and Mizrahi Party. He became Ashkenazi chief rabbi of the Holy Land in 1921 after serving as chief rabbi of Jaffa and Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Jerusalem. Rabbi Kook wrote numerous scholarly articles and books, many of which related to Zionism.

The Ouziel stamp is wine-colored against a lemon - yellow background; the Kook stamp is dark-green against a similar background. Both tabs include the inscription in Hebrew and English, "Israel 30 years of independence."

...about people



Prof. Ben Schlesinger

A note from Prof. **Ben Schlesinger** of the University of Toronto faculty of social work tells us that he is on sabbatical leave to Auckland, New Zealand with his family, where he is visiting professor at the University of Auckland from Sept. 1, 1978 to Aug. 1, 1979. As part of his stay he plans to examine the life of the Jewish community (4,000) in New Zealand, a country of three million.

* * *

A ceremony to dedicate the **Chris Sharp** Cafetaria in the D. Lou Harris Canada Village in the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology took place in Haifa recently. The cafetaria was named by long-term Technion supporters **Max and Lil Sharp**, in memory of the grandson, Chris. The day of the dedication would have been his 18th birthday. The gathering was addressed by Technion President **Amos Horev** and Prof. **Amos Komornick**, dean of students, and also by Rabbi **Emanuel Formaa**, formerly from Toronto now living in Natanya, who is a long-time friend of the Sharp family. Those present included members of the family and representatives of Technion faculty, administration and students.

* * *

Some men collect coins, others stamps or paintings. **Arthur Pascal** has the distinction of collecting ancient woodworking tools. A major part of his collection, which numbers more than 1,000 implements dating from the 16th century, will go on display in Toronto for the first time starting Wednesday, Sept. 13, for three weeks in the mall area of Woodside Square (Finch and McGowan) adjacent to Pascal's Hardware Store. The 70-year-old Montreal community leader became interested in ancient tools through his professional association with the family hardware business, founded by his father 75 years ago. He has travelled the world for his hobby during the past 30 years.

* * *

Another exhibition of interest in Toronto is that of the works of the late French painter and engraver, **George Goldkorn** which opened this past week for a six-week run at the Beth Tzedec Museum. The exhibit includes several engravings on biblical themes, as well as complete albums based on the Golden Age in Spain and on the Jewish philosopher, Philo of Alexandria.

* * *

Sam Blank, Toronto chairman of Canadian Shaar Zedek Foundation, has announced the formation of a women's division, under the chairmanship of **Bernice Henry**. Members of the committee are **Margaret Merkur, Friede Brot, Connie Zucker, Eve Rothblott, Fanny Federman** and **Helen Tintpulver**. If anyone is interested in joining, contact Norman White at the foundation office, 781-3584.

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Gary Silverberg, 24, manages bean ball games for Conklin Shows. Here the carnie is seen managing things at Toronto's CNE.

Jewish carnie says...

'My mother worries about me'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — He began his career as a blackjack dealer at Winnipeg's Red River Exhibition and may yet cap it as a high school teacher somewhere in Canada. Or, if he decides he likes the life of a gypsy-cum wandering Jew, Gary Silverberg may go on being a carnie amid the odor of French fries and candy floss and the cacophony of the midway.

At 24, Silverberg is at a crossroad. He can enlarge upon his formal education—he has a BA in political science from the University of Manitoba—or he can make a career out of the carnival.

He can choose a sedate, sedentary lifestyle, or he can opt for the thrill and uncertainty of the carnival.

At any rate, Silverberg is presently committed to being a carnie—one of the oldest professions in the world. Single, materialistically unencumbered and free as a sprite, he can afford to indulge his whims and play to the crowds who visit the bean bag or ring-a-bottle games he manages for Conklin Shows across the country.

Swarthy, angular and diminutive, Silverberg was recently in Toronto for the annual Canadian National Exhibition, one of the largest fairs in North America. For up to 14 hours of every day, he could usually be found in or around the bean bag game, in the midst of the raucous midway awash with throngs of fair goers.

Heir to a long, checkered tradition, Silverberg, native of Winnipeg, talked of the image carnies and carnivals have these days.

"There's been a tremendous change in the way the public perceives us," he explained, his language and tone hardly reminiscent of the fabled carnival barker. "The old-time carnies were strictly out to get your money and they gave out next to nothing in prizes. And they paid no taxes."

As for the carnival itself, it exuded an air of corruption and featured such questionable sidelights as freak and sex shows, he added.

Modern carnivals, by contrast, highlight family entertainment, and the volume of prizes is higher than ever. At Silverberg's stand, 30 cents in prizes—usually plush—are handed to customers for every inflowing $1. On an average day, players can win anywhere from $200 to $1,000 worth of canine or elephantine plush.

Most important of all, perhaps, the newer carnies are usually university students or graduates who would rather earn their livelihood through honesty than deviousness.

In the years that he has been a carnie, Silverberg has worked a number of carnivals—Winnipeg's Red River Exhibition, Edmonton's Klondike Days, Regina's Buffalo Days and the Calgary Stampede. This was his first year at the CNE.

The season he works extends from June until about Labor Day. During the rest of the year, he does a variety of things. Last winter, he was a day-care assistant in Winnipeg. In 1976, he spent several months on Kibbutz Galon, 50 miles south of Tel Aviv.

He doesn't know what he'll do this year, but maybe he'll go back to the daycare centre while deciding whether he wants to make the carnival his life. Silverberg's parents are "not crazy" about this existence as a carnie. "But they know I make a fair amount of money and enjoy it."

He laughed. "My mother worries about me. She thinks carnivals make me lose too much weight."

Maurice Seigel

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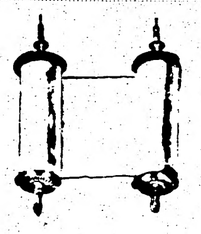

sparks from the torah

Parshat Shoftim

Kapair l'amecha Yisrael . . . Forgive, O L-ord, unto thy people Israel whom thou hast redeemed. . . .

It's not easy being a rabbi—but if you make God your president, there's nothing to worry about.

Rev Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev, although he was a great defender of his brother Jews, didn't have an easy time in the rabbinate. He himself once had to "escape" his pulpit on Hoshana Rabba morning.

He once said, rather sadly: "Our rabbis teach that when a Jew enters a big city—where all sorts of muggings and accidents can happen—he should pray twice, once when he enters, and once when he leaves.

"I understand why he should pray when he enters, but why should he pray when he leaves? What's the purpose?

"But," he went on to explain, "this refers especially to rabbis. When they enter a new city, a new pulpit, everyone greets him with respect and affection. But by the time he's ready to leave, who knows what his congregation thinks of him? That's what they meant—he should pray that his going out should be as honored as his coming in. . . ."

* * * * *

So how can a rabbi guarantee that he earns respect? By giving a good sermon? Good sermons can be copied out of books and magazines. But only by conducting himself like a man of G-d.

Consider . . . the Almighty commanded: "**Shoftim v'shotrim titen l'cha**. . . . You should establish judges and officers for yourself. . . ." It's weird—why does it have to say "for yourself?" For whom else?

Ah, but it teaches . . . the Almighty counseled: "Establish for yourself judges and rabbis that will not be afraid even of yourselves, the very people who chose them in the first place!

"Don't choose a spiritual leader who when it comes to the plain people is very strong, but when it comes to the board members and the big givers, he suddenly becomes blind. Let him be a man of character. . . . (Chasam Sofer)

Reb Naftoli Sofer, a student of the famed Chasam Sofer, gave another explanation why it says you should make judges "for yourself."

He said: "There was a time when a congregation chose a rabbi, it questioned how much learning he had, how great his piety was. Today (and this he said 150 years ago), a rabbi is chosen mainly for how well he speaks, and what kind of image he presents to the non-Jewish community around him. Will he make a nice impression or not?

That's what the Torah is warning us. "Judges and officers make for yourself—that their first obligation is not to try to impress our non-Jewish friends, but their first responsibility is to guide their own flock, and to lead them in the way of Torah. . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * * *

In Kalisch, Poland, there was a certain kabbalist who because of tale-bearing to the government, had to escape before Yom Kippur. He arrived in Berlin just before Yom Kippur, and went for Kol Nidre to the great synagogue. It was the custom for the German Crown Prince to attend Kol Nidre services, because he enjoyed the traditional melodies.

When he sat at services, he noticed the saintly kabbalist, and was so impressed by his **hadras panim**, his impressive visage, that he whispered to the head of the congregation: "It is my desire that that gentleman be made the rabbi of the community."

After Yom Kippur, the leading members approached the rabbi and congratulated him on his new post, explaining that this was the wish of the Crown Prince himself. The saint answered angrily: "What! I should become a rabbi through non-Jewish hands? Impossible!"

He fled that night, wandered around Germany until he found a rabbinic post in a small town. . . .

Thus was the quality of our leaders in every generation. Shabbat Shalom.

Russian chess expert comes here largely because of that ancient game

By MOURA WOLPERT

Chess Master Roman Pelts

HAMILTON — It was touch and go whether he would get his visa in time but he did, and only a few days after he arrived, Soviet emigrant Roman Pelts was taking part in the recent 15th Canadian Open International Chess Championships in Hamilton.

He placed third in class A, the highest group, one of 70 participants, which included grandmasters from Yugoslavia, Hungary and the United States. A total of 300 players took part in the event.

Chess was the reason Pelts chose Canada. A close friend is Canadian women's chess champion Nava Sternberg, already a Canadian citizen, who was largely instrumental in helping the family—which includes wife Luba, a former high school teacher of English in their hometown of Odessa, and 16-year-old Alexandra—to come to this country.

Their story is the familiar one of deliberate, state-backed anti-Semitism, growing persecution, of life for Jews in the Soviet Union becoming intolerable and "without future . . . a government department concerned only with Jews, with a card for every Jew and everyone being watched," as Pelts put it.

"My father told us to leave," says Mrs. Pelts. "He was a religious man and the family observed all festivals and Holy Days behind closed doors. But we wanted our daughter to grow up in freedom."

It was chess which enabled the Peltses to make enough money to pay for their emigration and to survive the two-and-one-half years between their application to emigrate, when neither could work and money was needed not only to live but essential for the inevitable bribes, and their departure. To prepare for it, they signed up for three years in Kamchatka in eastern Siberia, where Roman worked at organizing chess clubs, with Anatoly Karpov as a colleague and friend, and Luba taught English, while they sublet their Odessa apartment.

Although a graduate in mechanical engineering, Pelts soon found his hobby provided a far more lucrative livelihood than his salary as an engineer, on which "you can starve and afford no more than one child."

He won first place in the XI World Student Team Chess championships in Cracow in 1964, became an "honored chess coach of the Ukrainian Socialist Republic" and was named a sportsmaster of the U.S.S.R. He trained many grandmasters. Most of his brightest pupils were Jews, he notes with satisfaction.

He developed chess programs for schoolchildren, taught chess on television, wrote a newspaper column and played the world's first newspaper chess game. He would announce his move in the paper and thousands of readers would reply with their moves.

A handsome, friendly man of 41, Pelts now hopes to start a chess school in Canada. But first he has to learn English and for the moment he will have to restrict himself to teaching Russian immigrant children. It means moving to Toronto, he says, where there are enough children to form a class and arrangements are now being made by Carol Krames of Hamilton's Jewish Social Services and Toronto social worker Maurice Benzacar, to move the family this month.

His brother, Mikhail Berkut, in Montreal for two-and-a-half years, has just opened a ballet school there and their mother joined him six months ago.

The future looks bright.

'Canada is a young country," Roman says, and chess is just starting to gain in popularity. The opportunities seem limitless and one indication was the encouragement of and astonishingly detailed interest in his teaching methods by the Canadian consul in Rome, who interviewed him prior to his immigration.

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September 14	–	Annual Meeting at 8:00 P.M. Exciting audio/visual presentation covering our 60 year history, Abe Posluns Auditorium.
September 27	–	Opening Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, luncheon 11:30 A.M.
October 26	–	Volunteer Recognition Night, 7:30 P.M., Abe Posluns Auditorium.
October 29	–	Men's Service Group Annual Dinner/Dance – a salute to Israel, 8:00 P.M., The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre.
November 5	–	CHAI Award Dinner, 6:30 P.M., The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre.
December 10	–	Dedication of Endowment Hall, 4:00 P.M., The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre.

Who is Yosi? readers ask puzzled J.B.

Dear Mr. Editor — What happened? I mean, what happened to my column last week?

Who is Yosi, readers ask, who appeared from nowhere in the last column to pontificate on some of Israel's economic realities? A good question, I would say.

Yes, and I would like to know who the gremlin was, who had himself a good time with the heading over that same column? I will take care of him, Mr. Editor, you just tell me who he is.

The heading that I placed over that column was, "Israel's amazing economic picture." What did the mysterious joker do? He replaced it with: "Israel's amazingly different; so what else is new?" This opinionated "what else is new" is like someone barging in on the public address system during a wedding ceremony and when the bride answers "I do" the outsider's voice is heard saying, "Yeh, you and who else?"

As for who is Yosi, it seems to have happened like this.

After listing a number of puzzling aspects of the Israeli economy I said: "Instead of relying on the experts for explanations I looked up my uncle Eliezer's cousin Yosi (real name Yoseph) who lives in Tel Aviv. I presented my puzzling impressions to him and this is what he had to say."

But the gremlin in the paper's office dropped that whole paragraph and launched the unintroduced Yosi on the puzzled readers.

Now the readers will know who Yosi was. But, my dear editor, who was the prankster in your office?

Yours as ever,
J.B. Salsberg

To err is human . . . .
The Editor

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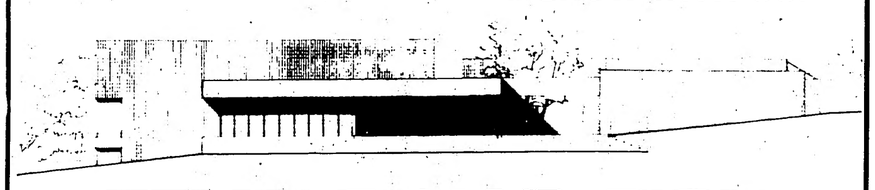

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TIMETABLE – FALL SEMESTER, 1978

BIBLE 201 – Selected Books of the Bible: study & analysis of selected books of the Pentateuch, the Prophets, and the Writings in their historical and geographical contexts and using suitable commentaries.
Masora Wed. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Mon. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Staff.

HEBREW 231 – Modern Hebrew Language and Literature: readings in works of Modern Hebrew Literature drawn from Agnon and other classic writers of the modern period.
Masora Tues. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Thurs. 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.; Staff.

HISTORY 241 – Topics in Modern Jewish History: Hassidism, the Hatam Sofer, the Rise of Yeshivot, Emancipation, Haskalah, Nationalism, the Holocaust, Zion.
Masora Thurs. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Tues. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Dr. Burak & Staff.

LAW 201 – Topics in Jewish Law: a reading and critical analysis of selected texts in Jewish Law and suitable commentaries.
Masora Wed. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Mon. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Dr. Burak & Staff.

MATHEMATICS 141 – Intermediate Calculus and Differential Equations: functions of one and several variables, partial differentiation, differential equations, applications to business, and the social sciences.
Masora Mon. 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.; Temima Wed. 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.; Dr. Billigheimer & Staff.

PHILOSOPHY 101 – Classics of Jewish Thought: an introduction to Jewish medieval philosophy through three classic thinkers: Saadyah Gaon, Yehuda Halevi, and Maimonides.
Masora Wed. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Mon. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Dr. Schochet & Staff.

PHILOSOPHY 131 – Introduction to Hassidism: an introduction to the history and teachings of the Hassidic movement, and its relation to Rabbinism and Jewish Mysticism.
Masora Thurs. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Tues. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Dr. Schochet & Staff.

PSYCHOLOGY 201 – An introduction to Jewish educational psychology with special reference to child development and to some common emotional, behavioural and learning problems.
Masora Mon. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Wed. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Staff.

SOCIAL SCIENCE 201 – Studies in Jewish Social Organization: studies in the social organization of Jewish communities from the medieval period to the time of the emancipation, with special reference to religious, social and cultural elements.
Masora Tues. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Thurs. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Staff.

TALMUD 201 – Topics in Talmud: an intensive study of original Talmudic Texts and suitable commentaries within the area of: Law of Torts, Civil Law, Marriage Laws, Sacrificial Laws, Agricultural Law.
Masora Tues. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Staff

TALMUD 331 – Talmud Seminar: a seminar on a Talmudic text: Berachoth chapters 3 to 5; an aggadic discussion of the essentials of prayer.
Masora Mon. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Dr. Weber & Staff.

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Canadian Jewish Congress discusses Election Act with Dr. Stuart Smith

TORONTO [Staff] — The Canadian Jewish Congress, along with a committee representing blacks in Canada and the Council of Christians and Jews, recently met with Dr. Stuart Smith, leader of the opposition in the Ontario Legislature, to discuss the possibility of changes in the Elections Finances Act for the purpose of disallowing hate groups to be recognized as political parties and receiving tax exemptions.

Smith told the Congress's joint community relations committee headed by Lou Ronson, that he was sympathetic to them and he would take up their points with his caucus. The group received a similar response from Jim Renwick, of the NDP.

This was discussed at a recent meeting of the central region executive committee of Canadian Jewish Congress attended by approximately 50.

Ronson also told the meeting that his committee is planning to present a brief to the justice committee of the legislature, on Bill 112, the bill to outlaw racial and religious discrimination in commerce.

Ralph Shiff, the chairman of the meeting, introduced Helen Gross, who reported on the regional conference to take place Sunday Sept. 17 at the Baycrest Terrace. She said Rabbi Norman Frimer, the retiring executive director of B'nai B'rith Hillel, in Washington, D.C., will be keynote speaker addressing the group on transmitting Jewish values.

Ben Kayfetz, the executive director of Congress, delivered a report on the complaint which Congress lodged with Bell Canada International, regarding their discriminatory hiring practices (The CJN, Sept. 1).

Rabbi Erwin Schild reported, for the Canada Israel Committee, on the recent announcement of the federal government on the boycott policy.

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נפט ממקסיקו מקסיקו הגדיל את מכירות הנפט לישראל מ-20 אלף ל-30 אלף חביות ליום. הסכם על כך נחתם בין שר המסחר והתעשיה מר יגאל הורוביץ לבין שר-החוץ של מקסיקו. לפי ההסכם תמכור ישראל למקסיקו 100 אלף טון פוספטים לשנה.

נבחרת הנכים של ישראל בכדורסל זכתה בגביע אירופה, היא ניצחה במשחק הגמר את נבחרת צרפת בתוצאה: 52:60.

סבעת הקישור מגטו ורשה נמסרה לבנין השי הנדיר נמסר לראש המשלה במעמד מרגש שנערך בלשכתו לרגל יום השנה למרד גטו ורשה. רב מישראל יכהן כרבה של קהילת ורשה שלסונות פולין הביעו את נכונותם לקבל מישראל רב, שיכהן כרבה של קהילת יהודי ורשה ורבם של יהודי פולין כולה.

קטעי תרגום השבעים נתגלו בסנטה קתרינה. כתבי יד עתיקים, ביניהם קטעים אחדים שהיו חסרים בתרגום השבעים של התנ"ך, נתגלו באחרונה במסטון תת-קרקעי שהיה בקיר החומה של מנזר סנטה קתרינה בסיני. חשיבותה של התגלית, היא הכך שיש לנו אפשרות לדעת מה היה הטקסט העברי המקורי שממנו תורגמו הדברים. אנחנו למדים מהם איך הבינו במאה השלישית את המקרא.

ישראל סיפקה לירדן נסיוב נגד כלבת לאחר שאדם אחד מת ושמה נפגעו מנשיכת כלב חולה. ממשלה ירדן פנתה באמצעות הצלב האדום לסייע לה. מיד לאחר הפניה יצא רוקח עם המשלוח לגשר אלנבי והדריך את הירדנים כיצד להשתמש בנסיוב. הבדואים בישראל גורמים לבעיות קשות לישובים החקלאים. הם עוזבים את שטחיהם בנגב ועולים עם עדריהם צפונה לחפש מרעה. רובם מתיישבים ליד הערים ומקימים מבנים לא חוקיים. העדרים עולים על השדות ומשחיתים את היבולים.

משרד העליה צודיע: ממשלת ישראל וההסתדרות הציונית העולמית גבשו מערכת סיוע מיוחדה לישראלים החוזרים לארץ במסגרת שנת השלושים למדינה, המיועדה להקל על שלבי קליטתם הראשוניים. התוכנית הוגבלה לפרק זמן של 20 חודש, החל ב- 1 בינואר 1978 וכלה ב-31.8.79. פרטים טל: 781-4660.

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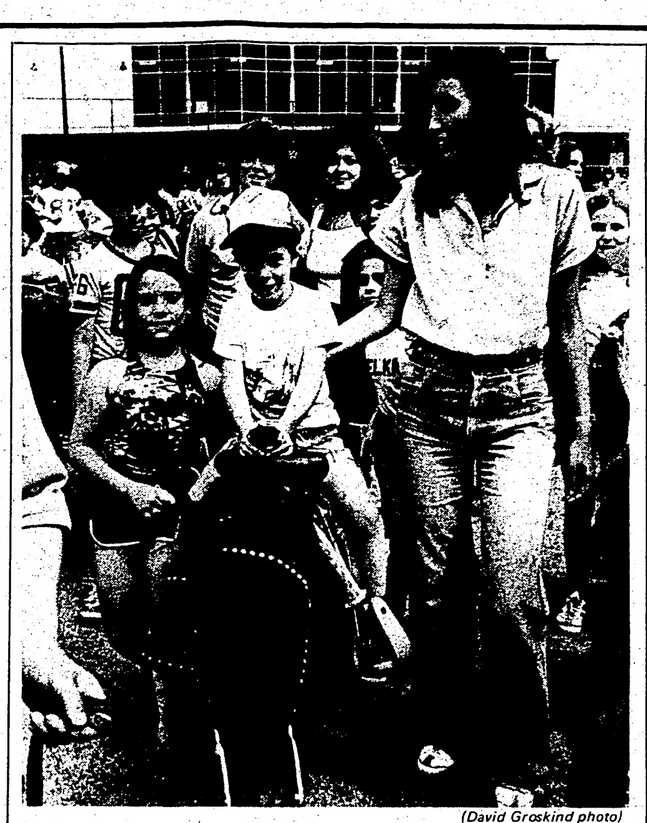
מכון קרן התרבות בשתוף עם א.מ.ה.א. יפתח בפעולות לילדים דוברי עיבריה לגילאים 11-7. נפתחו אולפנים לעבריה בכל הרכזות פרטים והרשמה טל: 787-0197.



(David Groskind photo)

Five-year-old Craig Touch gets pony ride assisted by Sara Minster, 20, one of the organizers of the YM-YWHA's circus for Camp Fundale. Event included a magic show, rocket display, shooting gallery and skateboard show.

Institute to teach Hebrew

TORONTO — Joseph Klinger, director of the Keren Hatarbut Institute, announced last week that the institute, affiliated with the Canadian Zionist Federation, is now opening its doors to many students who will study conversational Hebrew during the entire school year of 1978-79.

"The interest in learning Hebrew is growing stronger and stronger each year," Klinger said. "Jews and non-Jews, who are eager to visit and tour Israel, are finding it most necessary to study modern Hebrew."

Rosh Hashanah reader available

LAWRENCE, N.Y. — A new publication called The Rosh Hashanah Home Reader, has been prepared by Congregation Kol Yisroel Chaverim and will be distributed free by its public service arm, the Jewish Community Jewish Information Council.

The 12-page leaflet will be ready for free distribution in time for the observance of the Jewish New year which starts this year on Monday, Oct. 2.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, spiritual leader of the congregation, who edited and compiled the publication, said that it will be sent free to all who request it. All requests must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and sent to Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, Congregation Kol Yisroel Chaverim, Home Reader, POB 11, Lawrence, New York 11559.

The new publication is designed to add to the full meaning of the religious festival. Included will be a series of the more important prayers connected with the worship service that are especially suited for family reading in the home. Additional material to be found in the pamphlet has been assembled from current poetry and prose especially suited to the solemnity of the High Holyday period. A simple explanation of the meaning of the festivals is also included. Throughout the folder-leaflet, there will be found several sketches of art that are part of the holiday theme. Many of the selections are in simple English so that they can be easily read by the younger members of the family.

Negev dinner to honor Judge Abraham Lieff

OTTAWA — Abraham H. Lieff, retired justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is to be honored at a Negev testimonial dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa, Oct. 31, at the Jewish Community Centre here.

Lieff has always been an active participant in the political, cultural and social life of his community.

He has a long standing association with, and a unique record of leadership on behalf of the Canadian and Jewish communities. His interest in Israel goes back in time to the year 1922 when he worked in Ottawa's first Keren Hayesod campaign, the forerunner of today's United Jewish Appeal. In 1943, he was elected president of Ottawa B'nai B'rith; in 1946 he became president of the Agudath Israel Congregation, serving in this capacity for some 17 years; and from 1953 to 1955 he was president of Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir. In 1970, he delivered the dedication address of the Canada Friendship Forest in Israel, a project of the Jewish National Fund.

Gala Reunion
Farband Folk Shule Pupils

Anyone who attended Shule at 24 Cecil Street, Manning Avenue, Euclid Avenue or Viewmount Avenue are invited with their spouses to a

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There is now a fourth alternative in Judaism to existing Orthodoxy, Conservative and Reform. It is called Humanistic Judaism.

Humanistic Judaism is an attempt to make Judaism relevant to a scientific age and to an urban culture. It does not find the heart of Judaism and of religion, in the belief in a supernatural god. Rather, it finds the essence of Judaism in a moral commitment to human dignity and to ethical behaviour. The Philosophy of Humanistic Judaism was first given organized religious expression in 1963. Today, there are Humanistic Jewish Congregations in: Birmingham, Michigan; Deerfield, Illinois; Westport, Connecticut; Boston, Massachusetts; Los Angeles, California, as well as the Toronto congregation.

In 1969, the Society for Humanistic Judaism was established in Detroit. Its purpose: to provide an international voice for Humanistic Judaism; to sponsor the creation of philosophic and aesthetic materials for educational purposes; and to organize new congregations.

The Toronto Jewish Humanist Congregation, now entering its fifth year, will be holding High Holiday Services, which will be conducted by Rabbi Robert Barr.

If you are unaffiliated because there is no Jewish institution in the Toronto area which conforms to your beliefs or life style -- or if you feel discontent with your present Jewish religious affiliation -- Humanistic Judaism may be the answer.

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Cabbagetown book recalls bygone days

By MILDRED WYMAN

The cabbage of Cabbagetown, contrary to popular myth was not always the Irish corned beef and cabbage variety, but often a good hamishe cabbage borscht, dispensed by a warm hearted, hard working yiddishe mamma.

The distinguished publication, "Jewish Dialogue", has devoted its entire summer issue to an abridged version of Sophie Stransman's novella, **Sunshine on Sumach Street.** In her poignant tale of life in Cabbagetown during the years of the depression, from the vantage point of her parents' grocery store at Oak and Sumach Streets, in the heart of Cabbagetown, Sophie Stransman reveals the heartwarming struggle of an immigrant family trying to "make it", with little language, with little finances in a foreign environment.

To many who grew up in the atmosphere of that "east-end" subculture that existed in the area east of Yonge St., and south of Rosedale, the climate on Sumach St., and Oak-St., and Queen and Berkeley and Ontario and Seaton and Parliament Streets was not always so sunny. It was not easy to be a Jew in that place, at that time, and those of us who survived it came through with a special strength and the same kind of strong ties of kinship that the residents of a small town would have. This was a community in itself, with its own unique personality. It was hard enough to be a Jew in the near-ghetto atmosphere of the "downtown" area of Spadina and College Sts., where there was choices of synagogues, and cheders,

Mr. and Mrs. Spiegal, parents of Sophie Stransman, author of published novella.

and other Jewish children. It was a real trial for many to live away from all that.

Each of the businesses that existed so precariously along Dundas St., or Queen St., or the Danforth had their own "Mamma and Papa", fighting desperately to identify with the lonely "new world" without losing their Jewish identities. Many succeeded, but more than a few had to give up and return to work in the sweatshops and live in the headier Jewish atmosphere of the "west-end". But for Mrs. Spiegel, there was no struggle for Jewish identity. "In our house, Shabas was Shabas, and Yontef was Yontef", she would say.

Interviewed in her home recently, Sophie Stransman was asked why she felt compelled to write this intimate story of her parents' struggle to "make a living".

This is the corner grocery store in Toronto that the Spiegals operated.

"I didn't feel compelled, as such, to write this story. I didn't really write it for me at all. Mamma always wanted to write a book, and she would have but for one drawback — she couldn't read or write. I was her confidante. So often she would say to me with a deep sigh, "Oh Sophie, Sophie, if I could only write, would I write a book. I would write about my people, the poor people, and I would make it a little sad, and a little funny — just like my life!"

Sophie Stransman has done exactly this. She has taken us to her Sumach Street, to the world of the Maloneys and the Harrises, and Mrs. Baldovitch, and others and makes us feel privileged to have known them for even a moment in time. Mamma with her homespun philosophy and her mitzvas and her chicken soup; and sober plodding Papa, beaten down by his inability to provide for his beloved family as he would have, and his numbing fear of being a "shlemazel" while watching his nickels and dimes and tucking away his dreams with a sigh behind a fading photo in his wallet.

No doubt, we should, and perhaps some of us could, recount the incidents of our own parents' struggle, no less heroic than that of the Speigels. But Sophie Stransman has done it for us. She has taken this pair of sincere, simple people and portrayed them exactly as they were, no more, no less. In today's world of Hollywood distortion, where nobody is quite real, that is an art indeed.

Sharing a cup of coffee in the soft glow of the late afternoon light filtering into her living room, and listening to her talk of her beloved Mamma and Papa, you know that her lessons have been well learned, and she has indeed learned to do a mitzva.

"I wasn't trying to portray my mother as something she wasn't. She was and is a real, human being. She saw nothing unusual in the fact that besides being a store-keeper, she was also a sort of social director, dietician, practical nurse, fashion consultant, and even on occasion a marriage councillor."

When she writes of... "Mamma and her coffee pot always bubbling on the stove...sewing and singing late in the night... Mamma and her quick smile like a streak of sunshine bursting through a dark cloud..." her loves shines through what could have been, but just misses being just another maudlin, saccharine Jewish "I Remember Mamma"! She reaches out and pulls us in...right into the kitchen behind the store, to share a moment of **Sunshine on Sumach Street.**

Cultural scene from Israel gets poor coverage in Canada

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Paul Simon performed in Israel for the 30th Yom Ha'atzmaut.

I learned this fact through listening to an Israel Broadcast tape played over the CHIN **Shalom** radio program recently. The tape revealed that Simon is affirmatively Jewish and that he wrote a song entitled **Silent Eyes**, lamenting classic world indifference to Israel.

The questions remains: why didn't the general mainstream media, especially the youth-oriented media, publicize this fact which would have given Israel a considerable positive plug among large segments of the youth population throughout the English-speaking world?

Several other major pop performers have either recently performed in Israel or on Israel's behalf. Among them were Roberta Flack, who gave an extremely successful performance in Jerusalem on July 22 (according to Variety magazine), together with the Harold Prince-directed world premiere of the new opera **Ashmedel**. Ben Vereen was the star of ABC-TV's recent salute to Israel. The increasing film activity in Israel, including the current production of the big-budget movie **Ashanti**, starring Michael Caine, is also largely ignored in the mass media.

The very spotty press coverage given to Israel Day here in Toronto (epitomized by the CBC silence and the coverage instead, on the same day, by The Globe & Mail of a bluegrass festival 50 miles away which only attracted 5% of the audience which Israel Day attracted), is indicative of this same continent-wide phenomenon.

The roots of the youth-oriented showbiz press; cold shoulder towards Israel are, in my opinion, either an aping of the anti-Israel bias of establishment journals such as Time magazine, or a residue of the anti-Israel "new left" and back-to-the-land campus atmosphere of the turn of the decade from which most of the writers in publications such as Rolling Stone and the Village Voice came.

The only viable alternative to this dismal state of affairs is for the Jewish media to give much more emphasis towards Jewish contemporary cultural activities, world-wide as well as locally. I hope that in the immediate future a world-wide Jewish entertainment media network will form in order to facilitate this vital publicity activity.

Divorce rate goes up

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israelis divorce more and marry less, according to a survey of the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The survey shows that in 1976 some 26,000 Jewish couples got married, compared to 29,000 who did so a year before. The number of divorces rose from 2,900 in 1975 to 3,100 in 1976.

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Air Canada apologizes for kosher-less meal

By Charles Lazarus

MONTREAL —
Mr. Claude Taylor,
President,
Air Canada,
Place Ville Marie,
Montreal.

Dear Claude:

It's been some time since we've been in touch, but since you have so many other things hassling you these days, between labor negotiations and helping save the monarchy for us when one of your alert pilots handled that minor emergency beautifully on the 747 carrying Prince Phillip, there are more than enough things to occupy your attention.

However, an experience I and a colleague had with your airline recently, should be placed in your Special Attention basket:

A few weeks ago, the Jewish National Fund's executive vice-president in Canada, Harris Gulko and I, were on an Air Canada flight to Fredricton, N.B., where I was to deliver an address on the six months I've recently spent in Israel.

The return early evening flight was to have included a kosher meal but when the flight attendant got there, the cupboard was bare.

He was so full of compassion and consideration, his feast of apologies providing almost a meal in itself.

He took our names, and I forgot the incident, thinking surely, the matter had ended up in "the system's" (as airline jargon has it) File-and-Forget Department.

Unlike luggage which goes astray, a meal missed, even the mitzva of eating a kosher meal, can never be recovered.

So, as I said, the incident departed my consciousness — until I received a letter the other day from Air Canada's "Office Of the President" and signed by N. Duquette, supervisor of customer relations.

"We were most concerned," the letter began, "to learn that you have not been receiving your Kosher meals on board our flights. Our procedures are such that there is no excuse for this lapse in service, and you may be sure your comments will be referred to the appropriate departments for their attention.

"Please accept our sincere apologies and we hope that you enjoyed your flight despite this inconvenience. We look forward to welcoming you on board again."

Well now, Claude, that's quite a letter, even if the gesture may be inspired in part by Pierre Jerome, AC's public relations specialist and his colleagues.

However, there are a few minor points I'd like to bring to your attention:

First, it is not necessary to spell kosher with a capital K, even if it was meant as a mark of respect in this case, since most of the time it is used as an adjective, as in kosher meals, or misused as an adverb as in a baseball umpire hollering "That home-run isn't strictly kosher..."

Second, it has not been "kosher meals," plural, that I haven't been receiving; it is only one kosher meal you owe me.

Third, if I may presumptuously correct you: When you say "there is no excuse" for this lapse of service, perhaps what you really mean is that there is no reason...excuses there are always plenty.

Another airlines whose meal service is completely kosher (you must have guessed by now I'm talking of El Al) since the end of its lengthy stoppage earlier this year, has been providing service non-parallel.

Yet, I'm reasonably sure there are occasional lapses for which the big boss, Mordechai Hod, does not rush to the typewriter to send apologies.

As a matter of fact, Claude, you may find this difficult to believe, but El Al which specializes in providing kosher food, has it tougher than Air Canada, where kosher meal requests are occasional and minimal.

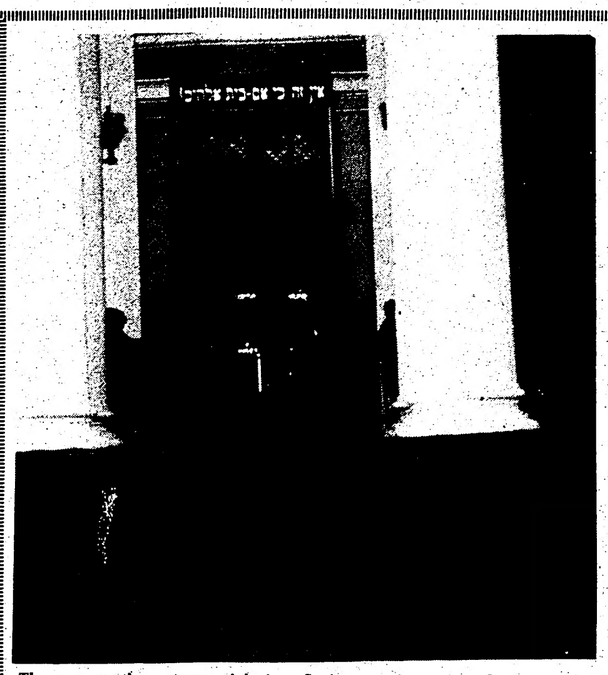
The reason is simply that there is kosher, and super-kosher, if I may use the expression, the latter known as Glatt kosher, and whose preparation is meticulously supervised and approved for the ultra-pious.

So El Al gets a request for Glatt kosher and the flight attendant finds after takeoff that only kosher meals are stacked in the galley. Someone, obviously, blew it with Glatt.

Will an El Al letter go to the deprived chassid or rebbe or yeshiva bocher stating, "Our procedures are such that there is no excuse for this lapse in service?"

I wonder.

Respectfully yours, etc.



The man on the extreme right is a Soviet security agent who snapped a photo of Dr. Seymour Mishkin of Montreal as he took a picture of Moscow's aged synagogue. Some visitors to Soviet Union report they are followed.

Test tube babies spark rabbinical rulings row

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel's Chief Sephardi Rabbi Ovadia Yosef ruled that a baby conceived in a manner other than intercourse between husband and wife is still the valid child of both parents, provided that the woman became pregnant by her husband's semen. Thus, Yosef concluded, the test tube baby born recently in England was halachically valid as long as there was no other way for the woman to become pregnant. Yosef spoke at the opening session of the Torah Shebealpeh (Oral Law) Convention, which meets in Jerusalem.

The rabbi took note of the differences of opinion among Jewish poskim (interpreters of halacha) with regard to artificial insemination. While some ruled that the baby was a mamzer (bastard), other argued that, since illicit sexual relations were not involved in this case, the child was "legal." Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren said recently that, although there was no halachic ban on the test tube insemination, the practice was contrary to Jewish morality.

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Arts

'Lies My Father Told Me' only start of career for a talented young actor from Toronto

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Jeff Lynas was a mere six-years-old when he auditioned for Jan Kadar's film, **Lies My Father Told Me**. His mother happened to answer a newspaper ad a short time before placed by a local talent agency recruiting young people to try their luck at breaking into television commercials. Lies was the first audition for the young Lynas, but he won the demanding role of David playing opposit the renowned Israeli actor, Yossi Yadin. The film reaped many awards and Jeff went on to win a nomination for a Golden Globe Award, a rare accolade for someone so young.

Six years later, Lynas scarcely recalls the experience of his first film. He's a cool 12, approaching his November Bar Mitzvah with a trace of nervousness, and only remembers because he couldn't read at the time of the film, he memorized what he was told in the morning for the day's shooting.

Since then, Lynas has appeared in several top television dramas, all of which he talks about with an equal amount of aplomb. While other kids might have been starry-eyed over their success, Lynas, even at his tender age, is an actor's actor, a performer with a completely professional approach to his work, who accepts the job as it comes and knows his capabilities and his limitations.

"I'd like to act as long as I can," he says, "on film and television. I'd be scared on stage. Then, I want to go into cinematography at university—maybe UCLA. On every film I did, I got to use the camera, and I used to take the summer film courses at Trinity College before they discontinued them."

It's a warm evening and Lynas, who prefers staying in the city rather than attending camp, is sitting with his mother in their modest Downsview bungalow. His two older brothers, both performers, are out for the evening, and his father, a salesman, has yet to come in from work. His family life is close and warm and Phyliss Lynas, while not the aggressive stage mother you hear about, has obviously been a guiding light in her son's career. She prefers to let him do the talking, but jumps in occasionally to clarify and at one point joins us in a lively discussion on film censorship which Lynas thinks "is the dumbest thing Canada ever did. Why should the censors be your parents? At 16, a kid is old enough to drive and take someone's life. From the age of five, you should watch whatever you want."

Jeff Lynas — child protege actor

"Now, Jeff," his mother chides. "I don't think I agree with you on that."

Jeff shrugs. "There's a mother's point of view and a kid's point of view."

Articulate, opinionated, and beginning to feel the glory of independence—he's a good cook and can clean the house along with his brothers when his parents are away—Jeff has none of the pretentiousness of the bratty kid actor. For that matter, he's never met another kid actor who falls in the latter category. "Ninety-nine percent are average, good kids," he says.

"I feel lucky as a child to have had the parts." He mulls this over for a split second, then qualifies it. "I'm not going to say I'm terrific, but I'm good. Luck is when a two-year-old throws a horseshoe and gets a ringer."

His favorite role remains Something For Joey, an MTM feature film for television about a 10-year-old boy dying of leukemia. "When they called me down to Los Angeles," says Lynas, "I liked the way the part was written. It was about a real kid and it was the way a real kid would have talked."

Did portraying someone his own age dying cause him any discomfort? "Death doesn't bother me at all," he answers. "When you're acting, you don't think about the script. You do the part as they tell you to do it. In acting, I haven't a clue what the director wants. But he knows and I just do what he says."

Something For Joey became one of the most popular made-for-TV features in 1976-77. It will be retelecast on Sept. 8. (Lies My Father Told Me was seen for the first time on television on Labor Day weekend.)

Lynas's most recent role has been in a David Susskind Time-Life feature called Circle of Children in which he plays one of four children in a special class for kids with learning disabilities. It will be shown on CBS sometime this fall.

A good student, Lynas found when he came back from Los Angeles after Something For Joey and two months of tutoring, he was where he should have been in class. But he doesn't push the auditions during the school hours. "Auditions are made for after school," he explains, and he's selective about the ones he does go to. "I'm not going to do something trashy. I'd just lose out in school."

Kid actors only survive when they've got a family who helps them keep things in perspective. Phyliss and Sid Lynas are mindful of that. But there's something else which can only come from the person himself. "It's the temperament," says Mrs. Lynas. "You've got to be able to take the nejections, too."

Jeff agrees. "If someone else gets the part, that's fine. It doesn't bother me. I feel, if they didn't hire me, it's their loss."

Beautiful new volume full of information

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Natural History of the Land of the Bible
By Azaria Alon
Doubleday of Canada
$14.95

Things I didn't know before I read this book: Although the Bible mentions only two flowers by name, the rose and the lily, some 25,000 species of flowering plants growing in Israel have been classified and new discoveries are being made every year. 150 species of plants endemic to Israel are found nowhere else in the world. The familiar eucalyptus tree was introduced into the Holy Land from Australia in order to be planted in swamp areas as part of a massive draining project. Elephants roamed the country as recently as 1500 years ago, and tusks are still being found. The hippopotamus once grazed in the abundant vegetation in the marshes along the coastal plain and the Jordan valley, and some of them were described by visitors in the fourth millenium B.C.E.

Other things I learned: Some varieties of St. Peter's fish that flourish in the Sea of Galilee have a unique way of hatching and rearing their young by carrying eggs—and sometimes even small fish—in their mouths. The anopheles mosquito, the dreaded transmitter of malaria which once took a heavy toll among the pioneer Jewish settlers, was eliminated about a generation ago. The lions of Judah were not exterminated until about the 12th century; today one must travel to see them in the wild-life sanctuaries of Africa. The oryx, a kind of antelope with long straight horns which often attained a length of as much as a yard, was apparently the re'em of scripture, the Unicorn of the Authorized Version of the Bible. Crocodiles and bears existed in the Holy Land until about 100 years ago, and cheetahs, wild boars, hyenas, ibex, porcupines can still be seen in the land.

Did you know that there are 380 different species of bird to be seen in the relatively small area covered by Israel (about twice as many are found in the continental United States), although only 35 are specified in the Bible? Did you know that European and African birds fly over the country during their migrations and mingle with the resident birds as well as with visitors from distant climes?

Israel occupies a strategic geographical position from the point of view of the plenitude of flora and fauna, situated as it is where the three continents of Europe, Asia and Africa cojoin. It is no wonder that it has such a wide and singular variety of animal and plant life many species almost at the limit of their range. Modern agriculture has brought many changes since biblical times to the natural scrub and wooded areas. Today most of these are fertile fields, orchards and vineyards.

This is a beautiful, large-size volume, replete with full color and black and white photographs, which lucidly and interestingly discusses all aspects of natural history in the Holy Land from earliest times. In our day of rapidly spiralling book prices, it is a surprising bargain.

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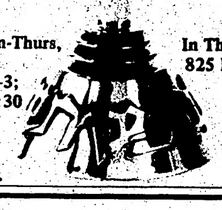

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New settlers leave

Sherbrooke community struggles

By JANICE ARNOLD

SHERBROOKE — New Jewish settlers in the Sherbrooke area tend to be transient, either ending their lectureship or growing disillusioned with small-town life after a couple of years.

In recent years there have also been attempts to send a number of Israeli, Moroccan and Russian immigrants to Sherbrooke to bolster the declining Jewish population in that Eastern Township city. Nearly all of the immigrants, like the children of long-time residents, soon left for Montreal or elsewhere.

There are a handful of newcomers who do feel a sense of permanency in the area, but most are not members of the synagogue. Congregation Agudath Achim is now for sale because of a lack of membership.

Michael Benazon, 47, a teacher at Champlain Regional College (where, incidentally, the director, William Madzom, is Jewish), explained: "Newcomers don't feel a part of the community. The oldtimers are not quite ready to make concessions, to give newcomers a say in the community. Now we see the results." Consequently most who were at first enthusiastic about joining the synagogue soon lost interest, he explained.

The newcomers, most of them academically oriented, would prefer a more liberal synagogue, but being so few in number they cannot form their own congregation, said Benazon. "While the women may not be members of the women's liberation movement, most are attuned to the new role of women and object to the traditional roles for men and women in the synagogue."

Toronto-born Benazon, a resident of Lennoxville, has been in Israel for the past year. One of his main reasons for going was to give his children, aged 11, to 16, the Jewish experience he felt they could not get here.

As for the future, Benazon said he had no plans for leaving the area.

There is at least one new family, however, that is actively involved with Congregation Agudath Achim and hopeful that the community can be kept together. Charles ("Chick") and Marsha Schwartz, originally from the United States, moved to nearby Stanstead a year ago after living in Montreal for six years.

They bought a farmhouse and both now make a living as artists — Marsha is a potter. Chick, an engineer by training, makes ceramic murals. They have three sons, 7, 9 and 11, and another child on the way.

Chick is a trustee of the synagogue and Marsha, along with two other women, revived the Sunday school this year.

"We were searching for a more meaningful life where we would have more control over where we were going. Our children's Jewish education was the biggest thing we had to contend with," said Mrs. Schwartz of their decision to move to the country.

"In one way it has forced us to be more Jewish in the home because there is no other Jewish content in our sons' lives," she said. The Schwartzes have sent their children to a French Catholic school in order that they may be fully bilingual.

They are optimistic that there is a future for their family in the area and say they would never move back to the city even if it means having to drive the children into Montreal — some 100 miles away — twice a week to get a Jewish education.

On the failure of the synagogue to attract the few religious newcomers in the area, Mrs. Schwartz said: "Some newcomers wanted to join the synagogue but didn't want to pay their dues...but I think the chasm was so great between the newcomers and the oldtimers that it has ceased to be a problem."

Jeanette Sheiber, the Hebrew teacher at the Sunday school, grew up in an ultra-Orthodox setting in Brooklyn and for the past three years has lived on a farm in Way Mills. Robin Heilig, a recent college graduate from Lennoxville, teaches the history of the Jewish holidays, and Mrs. Schwartz takes care of the arts and crafts program and is the all-round "trouble-shooter" for the Sunday school.

After its first year the Sunday school has 10 children. The women feel there must be more children out there somewhere and have placed advertisements in the local newspapers. They hope they may have another four or five children enrolled by the time classes start again in September.

Mrs. Sheiber is also qualified to give Bar Mitzva lessons and hopes perhaps she can stem the trend towards going to Montreal for Bar Mitzvas. She, and others like her, would like to see once again the auditorium of the Agudath Achim the scene of simchas, as it was years ago.

An auditorium, a boardroom, and classrooms were added to the main synagogue building in the late 1940s just before a prolonged strike at S. Rubin forced the clothing manufacturer out of business. A large employer of Jews, the community declined sharply when the needle trade then moved to Montreal.

One of the more optimistic of the "oldtimers" is the community's new chairman Cy Simmonds, 54, who came to Sherbrooke almost 30 years ago from England, and is the father of a four-year-old daughter.

"We'll manage. I'm hopeful there will still be a community here when my daughter grows up, especially if the Sunday school continues its success.

"My daughter would be wise to stay here, although she'll be free to make her own decision. I wouldn't encourage anyone to live in the big cities."

Whatever the future of Sherbrooke's Jewish community, its history will not go unrecorded. Ruth Tannenbaum (nee Echenberg), who grew up in Sherbrooke but has lived in Montreal for many years, has returned to her hometown with a Canada Council grant to research the Jewish community.

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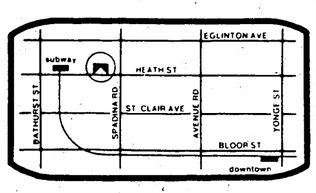

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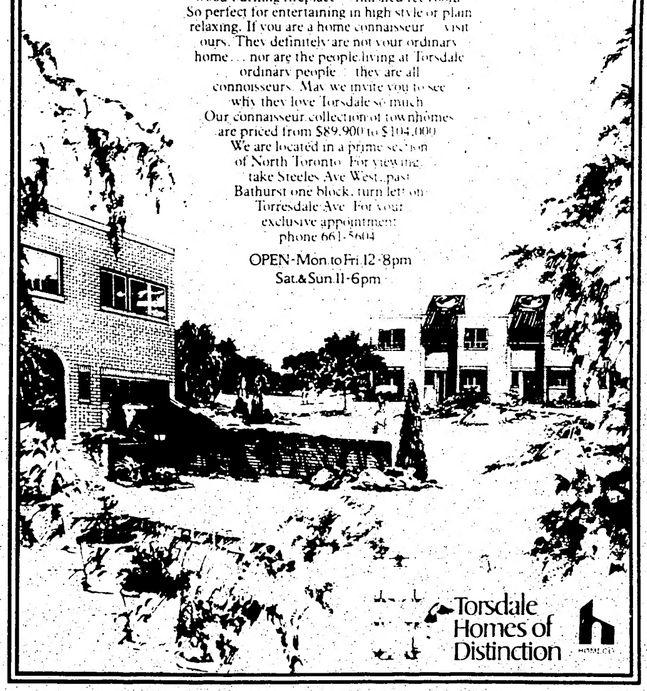

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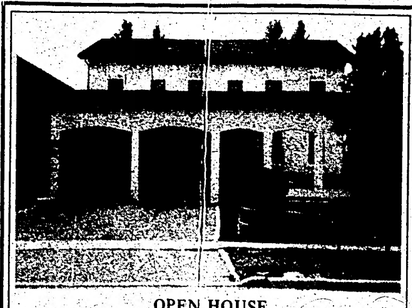

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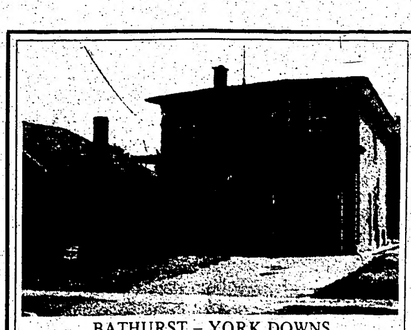

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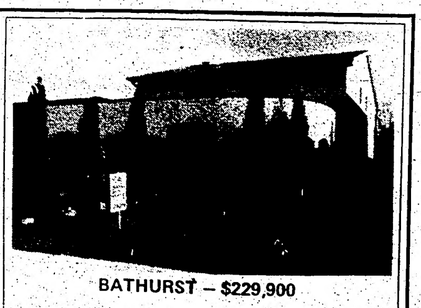

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172' deep lot • w/o finished bsmt.
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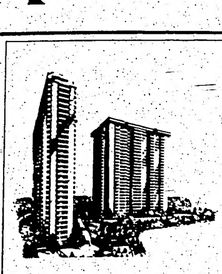

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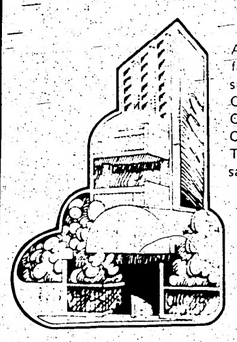

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ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Eglinton-Spadina. Attractive furnished room suitable for student or office girl. Kitchen privileges. Near transportation. Call after 6, 789-8860. 15

ACCOMMODATIONS —WANTED—

Student seeks female roommate in London, Ontario. Call Joanne, 633-9464 8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the latest in fashion accessories and their personal touch call Pamela Krett. Book your Fall purse parties now! 223-9[illegible] 29

Information available on High Holiday Seating. Contact Jewish Information Service, 781-7278-79 8

Join us for high holy day services in Markham-Unionville. $40 per family. Call for information and tickets, 297-1828 or 294-6303. 29

Be a Jewish Information Service Volunteer. For information contact Joel Verbin, 781-7278-79. Call now! 8

Hi Eleanor See you at the Total Living For Singles opening dance of the season. Don't forget that it's at the Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. 4 blocks south of Lawrence just east of Dufferin. Saturday, September 16, 8:30 p.m. Live orchestra, refreshments, bar. Everyone cordially invited. With love, Irving F. 8

Beginners' yoga for fitness and relaxation. Wednesday afternoon classes. 633-6983. 8

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Debra Susan Brown, daughter of Mr. James Brown and Mrs. Thelma Brown is happy to announce her engagement to Jerry Marvin Lerman, son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Sam Lerman. 8

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst-Patricia Furnished bachelor, basement near TTC. No Shabbos calls. 223-3929. 8

Willowdale. Newly furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, for 8 months from October 15-April 15. Couple preferred. Call 636-3[illegible] after 4 p.m. 8

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75 Cedarcroft Blvd.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT

Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom apt. available for 6 months, Nov.-end of April. 633-710[illegible] 8

Bathurst-Steeles. Beautiful furnished 2 bedroom adult apartment. All conveniences. References. 226-6174. 8

Sublet. Bathurst-Eglinton, furnished 1 bedroom including hydro and telephone. Nov. 1-April 1. $300 per month. 789-4445 mornings. 8

ARTICLES WANTED

Safer Torah wanted, must be absolutely kosher. Private. Reply box 5274 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

General Insurance man with 20 years experience seeks affiliation with established insurance agency on partnership or buy-out basis. Reply box 5267 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

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Bathurst-Wilson. Luxury 3 bedroom condominium apt., 2 full baths, appliances, air conditioned. 783-9985 evenings. Private. 8

Sale or rent. Luxury 1 bedroom, furnished condo. Forest Hills Community. Sauna, pool, T.V., climate control, broadloom. Many extras. $38,000. 635-5678. 8

Skymark II, Ranier south. 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms and den, good price 225-1827. 8

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Lake Simcoe, Tent City, lakefront, beautifully furnished, broadloom and electric heating throughout, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, choice location. 447-6072. 29

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Gravenhurst-very spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in small community on Lake Muskoka. Beautiful park-like setting, tennis, docking facilities, etc. Phone collect 705-687-5880. 29

FLORIDA APARTMENTS —FOR RENT—

West Palm Beach. President Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, corner apartment. Completely furnished. Golf & tennis included. Minimum 4 months. USA days 212-265-0730, evenings 203-322-6989. 8

Jack Friedman, is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 29

Clearwater, Florida, new unfurnished apartment on the water with spectacular view. Spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Most desirable residential area. Tennis, pool, health club. $500 U.S. per month. If interested call 783-0916 after 5. 8

North Miami, off Collins at 178th St. Luxury 2 bedroom, furnished, penthouse apt. By month, season or year. 625-5389 29

FLORIDA APARTMENTS —FOR SALE—

Live a luxurious life inexpensively at Century Village, Deerfield Beach, in a new 1 bedroom, 1½ bath apt. 223-[illegible]720 8

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR RENT—

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Luxury Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeps 6, **on ocean.** 1 hour Disney. Heated pool, sauna, clubhouse, synagogue, shopping, tennis, golf, fishing close. $750 U.S., 28 Commanche, Ottawa, 613-224-7074, 416-226-9308. No pets. 29

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Pompano Beach, Florida luxury 2 bedroom condo, fully equipped, pool, 10 minutes to ocean. 298-0821. 15

Ft. Lauderdale, 2 bedroom garden, newly furnished on inter-coastal waterway, swimming, tennis etc. Walk to shopping, 1 mile to ocean. $1,200 per month Nov.-Feb. 449-4900. 15

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Garage wanted for 1 or 2 cars near Bathurst-Eglinton or surrounding area. 789-1849. 8

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Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallaghers. Call 967-1136. 29

HELP AVAILABLE

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Daycare, my home, nursery training. Very experienced. Come meet me with your child. 636-2236. 8

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Early Childhood Education graduate with 2 years experience will take care of children in her house. Call 223-3929. 15

Medical office assistant with 7 years experience; including 5 years with a general practitioner; community health centre; chiropodist; and sole office assistant for 2 general practitioners. Experienced in E.C.G. and laboratory work. Speaks French and some Italian. Arts graduate with certificate in public health seeks post with opportunity for advancement. Minimum starting salary $225 weekly. Reply box 5275 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

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Medical office assistant with knowledge of spoken Italian required for office, St. Clair-Oakwood area. Separate staff room including cooking facilities. Weekdays only. Reply box 5273 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

Stockkeeper-shipper for coat manufacturer. Excellent wages, steady position. Good future for the right person. Apply Pacific Sportswear 366 Adelaide St. W. Toronto. 29

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Cook, new downtown deli, experienced and or accredited cooking course. Excellent hours and benefits. 366-7955, 783-5001. 8

Babysitter in my home, 1 day a week, Bathurst-Sheppard. 636-5565. 8

Mature, experienced woman wanted, babysitting for new infant and light housekeeping, half-day Monday thru Friday. Driving an asset. Wanted for end of September. 635-9205. 8

Housekeeper for widower, no children, live-in, nice home, light housework. Call 922-8505, 9-5 p.m. 8

Competent, mature person to care for 3 year old boy from 11:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Bathurst-Eglinton area. 486-5887. 8

Expectant mother desires woman to babysit toddler 2-3 days per week. Must be able to live-in for 1 month in December. Drivers license preferable, Willowdale, area. 226-2462. 8

Babysitter wanted for 10 month old girl, 1 or 2 half days per week, Leslie-York Mills area. 449-3828. 8

Property management office needs mature, experienced person with typing, preferable bookkeeping. References. Bathurst-Wilson 533-2367 8

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Rental agent required for prestige office building. Suitable for retired real estate agent. Wages plus commission. 534-6216. 8

Babysitter, experienced for 1 year old, 4 days a week, 783-5704 evenings. 8

Babysitter required for 6 month old child, my home, Bathurst-Steeles area, 3 days, 7:45-5:15 p.m. References. 663-9185. 8

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry

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Bathurst-Steeles, luxury 2 bedroom condo., 5 appliances, fireplace, Florida room, laundry room. Many extras. Private. Must sell. $75,000 or best offer. Telephone 661-8383 after 6. 8

Private, Leslie-Finch, spacious 4 bedroom semi, 2-4 piece baths, garage, family room, Hollywood kitchen. Many extras. Reduced. Open House, Saturday & Sunday, 206 Pineway, 223-7720. 8

Private sale. Luxury home, Timberlane Dr. By appointment only. Day 925-4573, evenings 633-7106. 8

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$129,500. Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath, backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, family rm, wet bar, central air, finished lower level. Maxine Roness 224-2800.

Bathurst Village-Ravine

$116,900. Magnificent 4 bdrm bungalow, exquisite decor central air, finished w/o bsmt, wet bar, plush broadloom. Close to synagogues and plaza. Maxine Roness 224-2800.

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5 bdrm. luxury 2 storey, owner leaving Canada, must sell! Colossal kitchen, family rm., fireplace, wet bar, 3 baths, central air. S. Farb 224-2800.
Mister Real Estate Inc. [Rltr.]

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5 bedrooms, fabulous outdoor pool. Asking $219,500. Family room and kitchen walkout to pool area, all custom built by owner. Loaded with extras. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

Bathurst-Lawrence

$74,900. 5 rooms bungalow solid brick detached with private drive. Steps to plaza, TTC, and shul. Finished basement. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

Misty Cr.
Ultra Modern — Pool

$450,000. Marble floors, chrome, steel & white arborite kitchen, sunken conversation pit, spiral loft staircase from family room to upper level library, 4 bedrooms, all with ensuites. Quality materials & imaginative design. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Bayview South of York Mills

$217,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

Spectacular Indoor Pool
Leslie-Steeles

$359,000. A dream come true in this modern masterpiece. Featuring 4 bedrooms, sauna, teak kitchen overlooks family room, separate self-contained suite, 3 car garage. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

Must Sell
Reduced — $94,500

Bathurst Manor Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, custom built kitchen loaded with cupboards. Completely finished basement with play room and rec room as well as office. Fabulous landscaped lot. A must see! Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

York Mills-Leslie
Kirkwood Tennis Club

$219,000. Superb 5 bedroom, 2 storey home on large lot. Features family room plus library on main floor. Completely finished lower level with extra bedroom. Immediate possession, all the extras. Mrs. H. Rose, 226-9440.

Misty Cr. — Indoor Pool

Breathtaking luxury throughout, white marble entrance, "Tara" oak staircase, impressive master suite, his and her baths, sauna and dressing rooms, 6 more bedrooms, 10' ceilings, finest of everything. $650,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Charleton Blvd.

$161,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom home features comfortable main floor family room, kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, entertainment size living and dining rooms. Close to B'nai Torah, shopping and TTC. To inspect, call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

New Exclusive!
Fifeshire — ½ Acre

Exquisitely decorated. Exciting plan features main family room plus library, gourmet kitchen, walk outs to beautiful landscaped private garden, swimming pool plus pool house. Fabulous master and 2 other bedrooms, ensuite. The sophisticates dream rarely available. $294,000. Joan Grant 226-9440.

Townhouse-Leslie-Sheppard

$68,900. A real beauty, broadloomed throughout, professionally decorated, fireplace in living room, as well as walkout to balcony. Spacious kitchen, includes all appliances. Move-in condition. Excellent financing. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

Forest Hill Contemporary
Reduced—$239,000

Custom built 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 5 baths, super modern kitchen. Grand size entertaining rooms, fully equipped, carpeted and draped. Ready for the discriminating family. This home must be sold. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Bathurst Manor

$119,000. 6 room raised bungalow with 2 car garage situated in Maxwell-Correydale area, completely finished basement, air conditioning. Estate Sale. Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

Don Mills-Steeles
Simonston — $114,500

4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walkout, 2 storey Tudor home, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

Bathurst-Finch
$199,000

Prestigious and exciting 4 bedroom backsplit, spacious kitchen, living and dining rooms, spectacular family room and den leading to magnificent pool and garden. Must be seen and sold! Bea Estrin 226-9440.

New Listing!
Fifeshire Area

$219,500. Quality 2 storey, true centre hall, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, 3 walkouts from main floor to lovely treed lot. Finished lower level custom home. Joan Grant or Michelle Noar 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust
Realtor

Bathurst-Finch

$109,900. 3 twin-size bdrms, ranch bungalow, spacious living-dining rms, central air, complete appliances. 2 baths, professionally finished rec rm. Mr. Chernin, 635-1170.

Bayview Country Club

$275,000. Elegant executive 5-bdrm residence, main-floor library & family rm with beautiful view of golf course. Complete appliances, central air, 100-ft landscaped lot, move-in condition. Owner leaving country. Mr. Chernin, 635-1170.

Royal Trust
Corporation of Canada
Realtor

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Wilson

$67,900 Charming spacious 5 room bungalow plus Florida Room, finished basement, 2 baths, attached garage, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances. Owner leaving city. Mrs. Rybak 789-7138.

Upper Forest Hill

Exquisite Georgian 2 storey, completely renovated, pool-sized lot, will sell on site. All offers presented. Mrs. Mosten or Mrs. Arbus, 789-7138.

2 Stores Plus 3 Apartments

Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. Drastically reduced! Garages. 789-7138. Mrs. Solnik.

Bayview-Cummer

Spacious ranch bungalow, party-sized living and dining room, huge master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished walkout lower level, 2 open fireplaces, broadloom, drapes, appliances, central air. For more details, call Mrs. Mack, 789-7138.

Bathurst-Hillhurst

Delightful bungalow in move-in condition. Finished basement, beautifully landscaped pool-sized lot, close to synagogues, shopping and transportation. Mrs. Mosten, 789-7138.

Bathurst-York Downs

Spacious 4 bedroom bungalow plus finished basement, modern kitchen, living room with open fireplace and walk-out to patio. Large master with ensuite, attached garage, walking distance to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

Store
Bathurst-Glencairn

First time offered for sale. Suit donut, pancake, take-out food or any retail or wholesale. Busy block. Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

Clanton Park Area

Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, finished basement, attached garage, pool-sized lot, steps to synagogue. Must be sold! Mrs. Arbus 789-7138.

the Permanent

Timberlane Drive

Most sought after area! Exclusively designed residence has 3,250 sq. ft. of elegance on main floor. Living & dining rm., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, library, extra large kitchen with breakfast area, 2 fireplaces, rec & games rooms, outstanding features too numerous to mention. Must be seen to be appreciated. Country living, near all synagogues. Maureen Wolfe 231-5632, 231-6746.

Fantastic Townhome!

$62,900. 3 big bdrms, bright kitchen, spacious living area, family rm, cent-air, fabulous decor! Joel Kaplansky 223-2110.

Thornhill $123,900

2 storey, 4 huge bdrms, 4 baths, fabulous kitchen, super fam. rm., main floor laundry, dble garage, cent-air, large lot, desirable area. Iris Weinbrum 223-2110.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, REALTOR

LIL RUSH

Wilmington-Overbrook

Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow, attached garage, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, main floor den, bath ensuite, finished lower level, central air. Only $109,900. Shawn or Morris 636-5200.

Bathurst-Steeles

8 room backsplit, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, master ensuite, panelled family room with walk-out, den. Priced to sell. Mrs. Ender 636-5200.

Bayview-Steeles

Beautiful 4 bdrm backsplit, garage, ultra modern kitchen, dishwasher, panelled family room, walkout to patio, central air. Many extras. Mrs. Ackerman 636-5200.

Bathurst-Wilson

Immaculate 3 bdrm bungalow, eat-in kitchen, appliances, finished bsmt., Move-in condition. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

Leslie-Steeles

Lovely 2 storey, 4 bdrms, double garage, circular staircase, king size master, bath ensuite, main floor laundry, powder & family rooms, open fireplace, 1 yr. new. Must be seen. Mrs. Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Sanfield-Misty

$269,900. Low profile, 4 bedrooms, family room on main floor, 100'x150' property, separate dining room, priced to sell. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Elegant Perfection

$269,000. Forest Hill, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 22' Rosewood family room, spacious entry foyer, modern kitchen, entertaining lower level. Expensive extras. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Briar Hill

$255,000. Spacious 4 bedroom. Entertaining living and dining room, central air, finished lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Gentleman's Farm-104 Acres

$185,000 Lovely renovated Tudor bungalow. Stone fireplace, air conditioned, help's cottage, horse barn, 1 acre spring fed pond, 2 miles from Uxbridge — 50 min. from Metro. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

Vesta Drive

$158,500 2 storey, 4 bedroom. Modern eat-in kitchen, den, walkout to garden, rec room, move-in condition. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

Cassandra-Underhill

$110,000 Executive 2 storey pool-size lot, main floor, family room, modern kitchen, rec room. Early possession. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Bathurst-Steeles

4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 car garage, professionally decorated, complete Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with fireplace, finished basement. Close to synagogues, Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

Luxury Townhome
$55,900

BEST BUY! in area. Solid brick 3 bedroom, exquisite decor! Raised dining room. Over sized kitchen with utility area. Yonge-Steeles. Definitely priced to sell. Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

Leslie-Steeles
$58,500

After the wedding where are you going to live? You need a place in the right price range, right neighborhood and something to be proud to own. This 3 bedroom caters to your need. Call now Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

Bayview-Cummer-Leslie

4 bedroom executive, 4 baths, circular floating staircase, plush broadloom throughout, 21' master bedroom, with 4 piece ensuite, 5 quality appliances, full rec room with wet bar and fireplace. Courtyard with garden and waterfall. Value packed comfortable home you should see right now. Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

Skymark I
$79,900

This good buy just got better! JUST REDUCED! $10,000 2 bedroom luxury suite, 2 baths, 18' master bedroom, Florida room, 5 appliances, upgraded broadloom, Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

Bathurst-Lawrence
$119,900

Solid brick and stone front 4 bedroom bungalow 3 appliances, radiant heating, large 19½' master bedroom. Close to all synagogues and shopping. Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

Lawrence-Bathurst

Lushly landscaped lot, 60' frontage, 20' sunken living room. Step up to dining area and modern kitchen, 6 quality appliances, 18' master bedroom with 15' dressing area. Space flows uninterrupted! Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

Don Mills-Steeles

Priced to sell! 4 bedroom executive property. Main floor family room and fireplace, main floor laundry. For comfortable living see this home. Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

Leslie-Steeles
$113,000

Solid brick, 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 car garage, exquisite decor, 6 quality appliances, Keep cool with central air. Allen Civil or Marlon 630-5253.

Yorkdale Area

3 bedroom bungalow with finished 2 bedroom suite in basement, large lot. New broadloom in living and dining rooms, paved driveway with attached garage, central air, laundry room. Steps to all amenities. Call Syd or Vince, 663-9720 or 223-2745.

9 Store Scarborough Plaza

Excellent return, desirable location, good financing, fully occupied plenty of parking. Call Vince Strom 663-9720 or 633-6422.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Freashmeadow & Don Mills
Tri-level townhouse with family room walkout level. 3 bedrooms — $69,900 Glady Weisfeld. 789-4325.

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Forest Hill—$109,900
New Exclusive
Estate sale. Don't miss a great buy in this super neighborhood. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, beautifully large entrance has dark wood trim, charming fireplace in separate living room and stone fireplace in basement. Central air new roof. Decorating required to make it a real charmer. 789-4325.

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Ava Rd. & Bathurst
Handsome facade, centre hall plan with main floor family room & powder room. 4 bedrooms and maid's quarters. Large basement — 2 walkouts. Large "eat-in" kitchen. Must sell. Myrna Stone. 789-4325.

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Alexandra Wood Area
Classic 2 storey Georgian centre hall plan on a pool sized lot. Open stone fireplace in large living room with beautiful bay window. Character & traditional atmosphere prevails throughout $144,900. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

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Sheppard & Senlac
Bungalow-Ravine Lot
On an exciting ravine setting this spacious home is in mint condition and offers an opportunity to move in and enjoy a modernized residence for the medium size family. 3 lovely bedrooms, 3 washrooms, maid's room & playroom plus recreation room — Don't miss! Myrna Stone. 789-4325.

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Lower Village—$179,500
A world of charm & grace to be found in this unique "bigsmall" house you always wanted. Ultra beamed kitchen, new powder room on main & 5 pc. exquisite bath on 2nd, 3 bedrooms, studio on 3rd or separate apartment with ens. bath. Panelling, French doors, bay window & music room on main. Come — see for yourself. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

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Chiltern Hill & Croyden
This home is one of a kind. Designed and laid out in a most interesting and practical fashion. Great for entertaining and daily family living. Main floor family room, modern kitchen, powder room. 5 bedrooms on 2nd, walk-in closets and 3 baths. Inground heated pool and cabana — 2 car garage. Asking $189,000. Michelle Levy. 789-4325.

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Let's Make a Deal
Forest Hill
$215,000. Stately 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence. The many features include ultra oak & beamed kitchen, panelled den, central air & 2 fireplaces. Pool-size lot. Grand reception hall to entertaining living & dining rooms. Excellent value in fabulous location. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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Break Away Minded?
Newly listed — $219,000—Lower village—on a magnificent 200 ft. lot—park like setting. A quality & handsome stone English Tudor home. Large formal living and dining rooms both with inlaid oak floors. Breathtaking beamed & cathedral library. Modern kitchen, 4 washrooms, 5 bedrooms, sauna, valuable extras included. Most anxious to sell. Myrna Stone. 789-4325.

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Luxury Duplex
Chaplin Estates
A magnificent property. Each suite consists of 3 bedrooms plus den, decorated to match light oak trim. Updated to move-in condition. Great location! Myrna Stone. 789-4325.

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Lower Village Tudor
Just listed — Old world charm — classic Tudor. Beautifully dark panelling, leaded windows, fireplace, French doors, plus. A very special 5 bedroom home with main floor powder room & beamed family room. Modern kitchen, double garage, prestige location. Asking $229,000. Gloria Cole. 789-4325.

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Burton Rd. & Vesta
Reduced — Now $249,500
Country atmosphere. Executive 2-storey, 5 bedroom interesting English Tudor. Imagine beamed (15½x30) living room & separate completely panelled dining room. Large kitchen plus 16' breakfast room. The den has built-in bookshelves. Help has own quarters. One of the largest single lots in the village (65x217)—super setting! Syma Solomon. 789-4325.

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Blue Forest — Coreydale Ravine
The architect/owner used freedom, imagination and creativity. An open concept which combines its breathtaking setting to main living areas. Mezzanine library and main floor family room as well as a rec room and games room on walkout level. 4 super bedrooms, ultra dream kitchen. Joyce Friedlich 789-4325.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

UNGERMAN

Opportunity Knocks
Drastically reduced, over 2,500 sq ft living space. Features central air, 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, 4 bdrms. Close to everything. A great value at $125,000. L. Wolstat. 484-9111.

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Reduced — $20,000
Forest Hill, 4 bdrms, 5 baths, skylight, central air, sauna, 3 fireplaces. New detached home with garage. Now $135,000. Lois MacKenzie. 484-9111.

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Palm Drive—$119,900
Stone front side-split, moments from Clanton Park Synagogue. Main floor den & powder rm. Large master bdrm. with bath ensuite, spacious living & dining rm. Large beautiful private garden. Exclusive with Joey Taylor. 484-9111.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
Elegant centre-hall family home with 4 large bdrms, 4 baths, large modern kitchen w/eating area, inviting family rm addition w/walkout to patio overlooking private landscaped garden. A. Ungerman. 484-9111.

Brethour Homes for living

Don Mills-Steeles
2 storey, 4 bedroom main floor family and powder room, finished basement, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped, pool, central air, broadloom, drapes. Steps to Markham Shopping Centre. Helen Gurevitch 226-1262 or 635-8080.

DEL DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

Bathurst & Neptune
2 & 3 bdrm. apt. Broadloom thru-out. 5 appliances, large size kit. Lots of cupboards. 4 pc. ensuite. Call Barney Daiter. 226-6390.

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4 Bdrm. Townhome
Cummer-Leslie Area
$55,900. Immaculate & ideally situated for maximum convenience & privacy. Steps to transportation, shopping & schools. Call Anna Socket. 226-6390.

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Tasteful Thornhill Townhome, $55,900
Steps to Markham bus going to subway. Across from convenience plaza, ceramic tiles, 5 appliances, move-in condition, 34 units only. Call Anna Socket. 226-6390.

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130 Neptune Dr.
Bathurst-Wilson
Delightful 3 bedroom condo. Built-in breakfast nook, utility room, balcony, southern exposure, central air, Shabbas elevator plus all recreation amenities. Mildred Cappe. 226-6390.

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Steeles-Don Mills
Luxury Townhome!
$20,000 down! 3 spacious bdrms., main fl. family, laundry room, fireplace, 4 baths, huge kitchen, private backyard, central air. Tibor Feldheim. 226-6390.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Attractive Cape Cod!
$85,900. Tender loving care shows! New roof, new plumbing, new wiring, new windows, new kitchen, basement apt., huge lot. Call Anna Socket. 226-6390.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Unique bungalow on Codsell Ave. Master bedroom ensuite, main floor den, 2 stone fireplaces, gorgeous lower level. Asking $118,000. Vendor anxious, try an offer. Eva Kirsh. 226-6390.

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Lawrence-Bathurst
3 Bdrm. Centre Hall Home
Main floor powder rm., laundry rm., den. 150' lot. Finished basement, attached garage. Barney Daiter/Elaine Cohen. 226-6390.

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Bayview & Steeles
Tremendous Value!
$156,900. Brick "Kappy" custom luxury built, 4 bdrms., centre-hall, 3 storey, main floor family rm. with cut stone fireplace & walkout to balcony, huge kitchen, 40x13 rec. room, 4 baths. Vendor anxious! Mr. Soberman, 226-6390.

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Bathurst-Steeles
Magnificent 3 bedroom plus!!! Open concept, cathedral ceilings, unique design, huge family room, 2 walkouts, central air, grand decor. Must be seen. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

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Magnificent Spanish Design
Bayview-Steeles
Quality predominates in this 2 storey, 4 bdrm. beautifully done massive prestige home, fully finished lower, thousands in extras. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

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York Mills-Bayview
Sprawling Ranch Bungalow
4 bdrms. plus main floor den, large principal rooms, fully finished lower, magnificent lot, fabulous location on quiet court. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

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Bathurst Manor
Ravine & Inground Pool
3 air conditioned levels of luxurious custom built home. Spectacular marble entrance to sunken living room, large principal rooms, grand lower level for entertaining, fireplace, wet bar & walk-out to ravine, concrete pool & much more. Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Lawrence-Bathurst
Charming Sidesplit
3-4 bdrms, family rm plus den, walkout to Florida rm, private garden, fantastic location. 3 baths, new 2-car garage, automatic opener. Nice landscaping, appliances, many extras. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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Bathurst-Patricia
4-Bdrm Backsplit
$35,000 down. Charming home, spotless kept. Family rm, walkout to barbecue & pool-size lot. Quiet crescent, close to parochial & public schools, TTC and shopping. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Sheila Allen-Tittel REALTOR

Contemporary Luxury on Alexandra Wood
$475,000 An enchanting setting! Pool and patio, surrounded by trees and mature landscaping, private and serene ravine outlook. Enough bedrooms for the largest size family, each with its own bath. Completely remodelled in obvious good taste, featuring an exceptionally beautiful kitchen and family room, oak pegged floors, fireplaces, and interesting moldings. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of sheer luxury. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Glengrove-Westgrove
"In Demand" Location
$148,500. Quiet street and a "perfect" home for the family with young children! This pleasing Georgian centre hall with 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, panelled den, with fireplace, and main floor powder room has been well maintained-new wiring, new roof, copper plumbing, central air! Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.

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Upper Village Classic
Custom Built
$249,500 Spacious quality 2 storey home and brick residence has 5 family bedrooms off exquisite spiral staircase continuing down to walkout basement level. Main floor panelled library and powder room, double automatic garage, central air, underground sprinklers. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

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Lower Village
Handsome Tudor Residence
Awaits a buyer who will appreciate its spacious comfort, lasting beauty and exceptional value! Well maintained "family" home with 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, oak panelled library with fireplace. Call Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.

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Luxurious Lonsdale
Condominiums Best Value!
Indoor pool—party room—24 hour security—sauna—7 top line appliances, one 3 bedroom apartment, realistically priced at $110,000, one 2 bedroom, 5th level south view at $79,000. For details or viewing call Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Lower Village!
Excellent Value
Very spacious and gracious solid stone Tudor home. 6 bedrooms on 3 floors. Modern kitchen, interesting family room on main with stone fireplace, unusual "courtlight" garden—charm galore—leaded windows, dark stained oak floors etc. New low price $209,500. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Otter Crescent
Treed Area
$152,900 "A very special" smallest family home filled with unique charm. 3 bedroom, master has full sized adjoining sitting room plus 5 piece bath, separate 20'x12' dining room, with marble fireplace, main floor den-in excellent condition. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

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Briar Hill-East of Bathurst St.
4 bedrooms, centre hall, main floor panelled den and powder room. Basement beautifully finished with maid's quarters. Good value at $149,900. Esther Mecklinger 488-6666 or 633-1311.

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Exciting Concept
Caledon Hills
Molded into the woods and valleys of the Albion Hills on 5 secluded acres, architecturally designed contemporary with clear flowing lines! Fabulous construction in brick and glass, tasteful use of quarry tile! Gourmet pine kitchen, separate dining room for gracious entertaining, 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage! 35 minutes to Metro! Helen Walker 488-6666 or 278-2739.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Limited Realtor

Young & Biggin REALTOR

REALTY WORLD MEMBER BROKER

Bathurst-Glencairn
$134,900. Beautiful family home, 3-bdrm sidesplit, 3 baths, large kitchen, panelled family rm & rec rm, central air, dbl garage. Many extras. Helen Devlin, 487-4341.

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Elegant Skymark I
$110,000. Professionally decorated, may costly extras, built-ins, 2 bdrms, Florida rm. Two 4-pce washrooms, pool, sauna, rec facilities. Harry & Sally Gold, 487-4341.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Luxury Condo.
Bathurst-Wilson. Must sell. 3 bedroom suite, eat-in kitchen, king-size master with bath ensuite, 5 appliances, central air. Vendor transferred. Asking $52,900. Call Julie Szymanski. 483-4337 or 248-0536.

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Just Listed
Leslie-Nymark area. Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit featuring large ultra modern kitchen with walk-out, entertaining size living & dining rooms, warm inviting family room with open brick fireplace. Private fully landscaped garden. Close to all amenities. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

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Forest Hill
New listing. Asking $219,000. Impressive centre hall Tudor home enhanced with leaded windows & rich panelling throughout. 5 bedrooms, large beamed library with cathedral ceiling, central air, pool-size lot. Owner transferred. Call Elaine Goldenberg. 483-4337 or 489-1526.

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Bathurst & Eglinton
Asking $139,900. Completely up-dated 2 storey home, ideal for the young modern family. Ultra-modern kitchen, outstanding living room, walk-out to cedar deck, main floor powder room, master ensuite, central air, attached garage. See with Shirley Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.

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Lower Village
Impressive custom-built executive home features unique 2 storey living room, main floor family room with fireplace, bar & walk-out to pool-size garden. 5 excellent bedrooms including fabulous master suite. Central air, double garage. Call Sara Samborsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

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Strathearn-Burton
Elegant home on double lot. Gracious entrance hall, sunken living room, stunning dining room, modern kitchen plus breakfast area, panelled library & powder room. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air. Move-in condition. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

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Estate Sale
Asking $71,900. Bathurst & Lawrence area. Spacious bungalow, spotless inside, all appliances, finished basement, attached garage, pretty garden. Asking $10,000. down to terms you can afford. Walking distance to synagogue. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

HERSH

Charlton Blvd.
8 Room Backsplit
Bathurst-Drewry area. Convenient to synagogues & schools. Owner has purchased other home. Opportunity for an executive with a growing family to buy a luxurious home designed for personal comfort & entertaining. Wide open staircase, cathedral ceiling, 40' family room. Huge panelled rec. room with wet bar & equipped 2nd kitchen. Tastefully decorated, expensive extras. Price negotiable! Buddy Rotenberg, 633-7777.

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Steeles-Don Mills
For Young Executive!
$79,500.—Beautiful street townhouse. Professional decor; expensive broadloom; fixtures, sheers. 3 bathrooms, garage, central air & so much more! Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Lyonsgate
6 Room 2 Storey
Ultra modern family kitchen. Large living & dining rooms. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 washrooms. Finished basement with separate entrance. Centrally air conditioned. Beautifully decorated. Attached garage & much more! Rose Simon. 633-7777.

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Ravine Lot
$169,900—Split level with 4 bedrooms on one level. Magnificent large home in prestige Bathurst-Manor. Separate living quarters in basement. Central air plus many extras. Move in condition! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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Purdon Dr.
4-5 Bedroom Split
$125,900—Reduced! Immediate possession. Immaculate home, ultra kitchen (1 yr. old), new broadloom & sheers. Finished basement, 3 bathrooms, central air, double garage. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Patricia
Backsplit
Double garage. Huge kitchen with walkout. Panelled family room & den. Main floor laundry & powder rooms. Finished basement. Panelled rec. room, kitchen, bedroom plus 4 pc. bath. Private entrance. 1 block to synagogue & schools. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

HOME WANTED

Private About $97,000. Prefer: 2 storey or split, 3 bedrooms, extra room and washroom on main floor, largish lot. Reply box 5276 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

62 McGill Street
Asking only $59,900. Renovate a townhouse in this fashionable area. Call George Halas.
G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr.
925-1121 or 783-1791

OUT OF TOWN CONDO. FOR RENT

Arizona. Scottsdale. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium. Beautifully furnished, completely equipped, 2 swimming pools, convenient shopping. For rent by the month. 789-5002 after 6 p.m. 15

PERSONAL

Internationally famous Canadian private investigator. Strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 638-0947. 29

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Shoot** husband of Peppy, father of Barry and Lynne, will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1978, 10:15 a.m. at Beth Sholom Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Renia Charny** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Chestochower section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ruth Kalb** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1978, 10:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson Ave.), Toronto Independent Benevolent Association section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Daniel Horowitz,** husband, father and grandfather will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1978, 1 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Zaglembier section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Irving (Happy) Halberstadt** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1978, 2 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, T.I.B.A. section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie Sherr,** wife of Hyman Sherr, mother of Bernie Sherr, grandmother of Julie, Tammy, Jordan and Elyse will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1978, 12:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, New Fraternal Jewish Association section Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

OBITUARIES

Back, Morris—On Aug. 25, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Bain, Adolph—On Aug. 23, late of 6200 Bathurst St.
Blumenthal, Louis—On Aug. 25, late of 65 Wynford Hgts. Cres.
Bruckstein, Lea—On Aug. 23, late of 24 Shallmar Blvd.
Friedman, Louis—On Aug. 27, late of 55 Triller Ave.
Frommer, Magda—On Aug. 25, late of 100 Canyon Ave.
Goldstein, Morris—On Aug. 24, late of 53 Ameer Ave.
Kesteln, Joseph—On Aug. 22, late of 11 Goldfinch Court
Lichtman, Sam—On Aug. 28, late of 32 Kennard Ave.
Phillips, Esther—On Aug. 27, late of 16 Lascelles Blvd.
Rockmaker, Estelle—On Aug. 28, late of 6010 Bathurst St.
Simrod, Shirley—On Aug. 24, late of 120 Sheiborne Ave.

The Canadian Jewish news

The where, why how and when of Israel Bonds

1. What is a State of Israel Bond?
It is an interest bearing security representing the loan you make to the State of Israel when you buy an Israel Bond. It pays 4% a year for the specified period of time until the bond falls due. Israel uses these funds entirely for productive investment in industry and agriculture, housing, highways and harbors, and the promotion of export trade.

2. How does Israel Spend the Money Derived From Bond Sales in Canada?
The bulk of the money you invest in Israel stays in Canada — therefore it serves to prime the pump of the Canadian economy. Bonds established Canadian dollar credits for Israel to purchase Canadian lumber, pre-fab housing, aircraft engine parts, transportation equipment, etc. In 1976 total trade between Canada and Israel was over $95 million, representing an increase of 137% since 1972. Total trade growth has placed Israel in 4th place among all Middle East countries importing "Made-in-Ontario" products.

3. What Happens When an Israel Bond Falls due?
Israel Bonds are an investment, not a donation. You get all your money back **plus interest.** Of the more than 3.5 BILLION sold in 27 countries of the free world, nearly 50% has already been paid back on Bonds which have matured or have been redeemed before maturity. Israel has never defaulted on principal or interest on Bonds when due, or on any other financial obligation.

4. Are Israel Bonds Bought Only by Individuals?
Israel Bonds are the **third** most widely-held security in the world. In addition to more than two million individual purchasers, many hundreds of banks, pension funds, trade union, insurance companies, and other fiscal and communal institutions have bought Israel Bonds.

5. How Have Bonds Helped Build Israel?
Your Israel Bond dollars flow directly into Israel's Development Budget whose allocations for major economic projects put people to work and produce goods and services that benefit every man, woman, and child in Israel. These loan dollars have helped Israel become the most dynamic and progressive democracy of comparable size in the Free World, reinforcing the prized values of the free enterprise system as we in North America know it. Israel today is acknowledged to be the sole bastion of freedom and democracy in the entire Middle East.

6. Can I Cash my Bonds Before Maturity Date?
Israel Bonds have great flexibility for their purchasers because you can...
• Use them as collateral for loans
• Use them for tourist expenses when visiting Israel.
• Use them for investment in Israel
• Use them as gifts to residents of Israel
• Use them as contributions to charitable and educational institutions in Israel, and some in Canada
• Redeem them in full as part of the estate of registered bondholder.

7. What Types of Bonds are Available?
There are two types of bonds bearing 4% interest over a 15-year period:
a) Interest-bearing Bonds in denominations of $500 and up, with interest payable March 1 and September 1.
b) Savings Bonds, in denominations of $250 and up, with a maturity value: 180% of issue amount.

8. Are There Special Provisions for Institutions and Funds Which Invest in Bonds?
A special Institutional Issue of Israel Bonds with interest of 5½%, payable semi-annually is offered for sale to: banks, labor unions, employee benefit funds, (pension funds and profit-sharing funds), credit unions, endowment funds, building funds, Government funds. Welfare and other charitable, religious and educational institutions are also eligible. These are 20 year Bonds BUT — they may be redeemed without penalty in 90 days on written demand.

9. Can I Buy Bonds in Someone Else's Name?
Definitely. Israel Bonds make excellent gifts for bar mitzvahs, weddings, birthdays and other celebrations. Any bond may be registered in the names of one or two persons. They are also issued as donations to charitable institutions, universities, etc. They are fully registered in the name of the bondholder and are fully transferable three years after issue.

10. How Can I Buy a Bond?
Visit our Toronto office at 3130 Bathurst Street or phone a representative of Israel Bonds at 789-3351. Or you may prefer to get in touch with the Israel Bond Chairman of your organization. You will be instructed on how to complete the commitment form.

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
SAMUEL KATZMAN
husband of Minnie Katzman, father of Mel & Rene Katzman, Neil & Elly Katzman, grandfather of Debbie, Charles, Heather, Randy & Jody, will take place on
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH, 11:15 AM.
at The Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth David Bnai Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
MARCUS JUTKIEWICZ
beloved husband of Lottie,
brother of Gertie and Ben,
will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 12:30 SHARP
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lodzer Section 23.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the beloved
SYLVIA TZAITEL MIRSKY ז"ל
mother of Irving and Boris Mirsky and Freda Hoffman
will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 12:45 P.M.
at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Farband Section on Wilson Avenue.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Tennis is very good racquet for young Israeli

By MURRAY MALKIN
TORONTO —

Have tennis racquet, will travel.

The phrase may be a bit overused, a bit cliche, but these are the best words to describe the life 15-year-old Shachar Perkis, of Haifa, has been experiencing this past summer.

Perkis is the top-ranked tennis player, in the 16 and under classification, in Israel. He's second best in the under 18 group and in the top 15 in the entire country. Perkis has been spending the summer travelling through North America, playing in tennis tournaments in New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Springfield, Chicago, Nashville, and Toronto.

He's played in those tournaments as a representative of the Israeli Tennis Association. He hasn't won any of the events, but he's made a rather respectable showing, making it to the semi-finals twice and to the quarter-finals once.

Tennis is reported to be the fastest growing sport in Israel, with new courts being built throughout the country. It's a game for the masses in Israel. It doesn't matter if you're from a poor or wealthy family; if you want to play tennis you can find a court to play on.

Perkis isn't new to the game. He's been playing "about two hours a day" ever since he was a child of eight, knee high to a tennis net. His first teacher was his father, who taught him the basics. Since his initial lessons, Perkis's rise in ability has been, to say the least, second to none. Since his ninth birthday, he's been the top-ranked Israeli player in his age group.

While Perkis was in Toronto he was the guest of Alex Fisher, the president of the Canadian Maccabia Games Committee and a director of the Israeli Tennis Centre.

Fisher said Canadians have been instrumental in making tennis the popular sport that it is in Israel. In fact a number of Canadians have helped in the funding of tennis facilities there.

He said, "In order to produce more Shachars we are building more courts in Israel." At the present time, there's construction underway on courts in Ramat Ha Sharon and Kiryat Shmona. Fisher said there have also been requests to build courts in Jaffa, Jerusalem and Beersheba.

Where most 15-year-olds from Canada or the United States would be impossible to live with if they were representing their country in international competition, Perkis is cool. For him, playing a game thousands of miles away from his family seems to be no big deal.

He was in Toronto playing in the Pepsi-Cola Canadian Junior International tennis tournament at the Donalda Club. The youngster was trying his skills in the under 18 age group and the competition proved to be too tough for him. He was knocked into the consolation event after his first match. But in typical Perkis fashion that was nothing to be bothered about. The summer had come to an end. It was time to go home and return to his grade 11 studies.

He just picked up a telephone. Dialed seven numbers, and told the person at El Al to book him a space to Israel for the next day, "on a jumbo."

Brott's Canada's most prolific composer

Story and Drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

"The Brotts," opera star Maureen Forrester recently said, "are a living example of how an entire family has given its life to music, joyfully and professionally."

Of course, she was referring to Alexander Brott, his wife Lotte, and their sons Boris and Denis, who have become a Canadian institution known for their playing, composing, conducting and teaching from Montreal to Vancouver to Tokyo to Moscow, London and back again.

Cellists Lotte, 56 (with the Montreal Symphony for 37 years), Denis, 28, and conductors Alexander, 63 (Kingston Symphony and McGill Chamber Orchestra), and Boris, 34 (Hamilton Symphony), are unique in this country for the range and artistry of their public performances.

At the heart and head of this family is Alexander whose bold-faced, expressive head is filled with so much music it boils out of him in compositions (over 100 commissioned works), concerts, conducting and teaching that keeps him fighting time and the calendar in a daily battle to express himself.

This business of self-expression began when he was a child in a Montreal tailor's home just off "The Main" after his mother bought him a fiddle. "Suddenly I felt I was provided with an emotional outlet — an involvement I never felt before," he recalls now. "It became part of me and I would come back from school putting poems to music. It was my language."

By 12 he was studying at McGill's Conservatory (now the Faculty of Music) on scholarships, and at 15 he was a violinist with the newly-formed Montreal Symphony while still a student.

"I remember we got $15 a concert which also involved five rehearsals a week," he says.

In 1934 at 19, he went off to New York's Juillard for five years to learn composing and conducting. He began teaching at McGill Chamber Orchestra, still playing to sold-out houses each year as it enters its 40th season. And after 13 years he still wields the baton for the Kingston Symphony in its regular annual schedules and guest conducts throughout the world.

Time doesn't slow Brott's activity. At 63, now somewhat more portly and a bit more breathless, he spends his days running from one assignment to another and composes fretfully when tearing himself from the dozens of symphonic scores he hauls with him for constant study and preparation.

"I've always found studying the great masters a tremendous refuge," he says. "Studying others means to be in communication with great minds always. That alone is the greatest satisfaction."

Brott lives in Montreal and Kingston and commutes like a wild rocket between them, breathing heavily as he runs to the demands of a schedule that would try an athlete. "And athletic I am not," he snorts. "I remember as a kid when Louis Melzak had to defend me from the boys because I played the fiddle instead of ball."

Brott is usually up at 7:30 in the morning and immediately piles into a big breakfast. "I'm a big eater," he admits. "I know I shouldn't do it but I like to eat. I'm always eating out after concerts or entertaining visiting artists so eating is a large part of living." He spends two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon — when he can find them — on scores.

For many years Brott practiced his violin before concerts every morning but now he plays less and less since he quit the arduous public performances over a decade ago. Ordinarily, this would have been a severe blow to his ego except that the simultaneous movement into conducting more and more just doesn't leave him time to pine over it.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday he is at McGill teaching orchestration, conducting and music literature. Then he hustles by car rushing back to be on hand for Tuesday morning classes at McGill. In between are the full concert seasons of the chamber and symphony orchestras.

The only way Brott can keep track of his movements is to prepare a huge cardboard chart in summer that details the demands of each day as to time, place and event of all concerts, appointments and rehearsals for the entire coming musical season.

Brott is probably Canada's most prolific composer and over the 40 years of his creativity he has written, published and had performed over 100 compositions, most of them commissioned by orchestras and conductors.

"Composing is a humble disease," he says. "You have to have lots of other things going for you to afford the luxury of writing. Luckily, I have no problem writing fast after ideas ferment. Creative moments come anytime and I mull over ideas, jot down notes, most of the time in my own hieroglyphics. Then when I get the chance — usually in summer at our cottage in St. Sauveur — I drag everything out and for two or three weeks I'll just write."

Brott has already written two main works this summer, one an orchestral work to his mother titled "In Memorium" which he will conduct in March with the Kingston Orchestra. He explains the idea progression in writing such a composition candidly as an emotional unburdening of memories.

"I began by trying to recollect the earliest song she sang to me. I combined it with a masked motif from Kol Nidre remembering the shock of realization of her departure. Throughout I wanted to incorporate what she liked most in my work." Brott explained that like many of his compositions this will be a symphony suite, a work long in thought and in the making.

"You know," he says, "the main thing in our field is being wanted. So long as I get this I am valid. I didn't have any special goals and I have no great urges — I've done a great deal and now I simply want to conduct and to teach."

Brott frankly admires few current conductors and says straight out, "I admire any conductor who succeeds — and success is he who is in a constant state of admiration."

Egypt will attend seminar

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

President Sadat has agreed to Egyptian participation in a seminar on Middle East peace organized by the Left-wing Israeli monthly "New Outlook."

Willy Gafny, its managing director, said that the seminar would be held in Vienna in October, in conjunction with the Wiener Institute.

Gafny and the editor of "New Outlook," met President Sadat in Salzburg three weeks ago. They claim that they are now "keeping in constant contact with him."

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SWITZER'S
puts it all together deliciously. Visit one of our delis and see the last of the old time delicatessens in operation.
All you have to add is an appetite.
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Hudson's Bay Centre
2 Bloor St. E.
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130 Bloor St. W.
(in the lobby)
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FAMOUS FANCY DELICATESSEN PARTY TRAYS FEATURING . . .
Corned Beef • Pastrami • Baby Beef • Turkey Rolled Beef • Salami • Stuffed Chicken • Cole Slaw • Potato Salad • Dill Pickles • Tomatoes • Olives Sweet Peppers • Mustard • Light and Dark Rye Bread • Assorted Rolls • Napkins • Plastic Forks • Plates • After Dinner Mints
Chicken or Cheese Trays . . . Hickory Smoked or Roasted Turkeys.
Party catering hot line
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☆ ☆ ☆ SOMETHING NEW FOR TORONTO ☆ ☆ ☆
THE NUTCRACKER SWEET
1936 AVENUE ROAD TORONTO M5M 4A1 Tel:782-3232
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A very special SPECIALTY FOOD STORE where you'll find an especially good collection of the following specials;
Dried Fruits: apricots, figs, sultanas, raisins, apples, coconut, dates, prunes, banana chips, carob
Beans: limas, chickpeas, soybeans, mungbeans, lentils, split peas, kidney beans
Relishes: mayonnaise, olives, special mustards and relishes
Seeds: poppy, sunflower, sesame, pumpkin, caraway
Herbs And Spices: oregano, savoury, cinnamon sticks, cumin, spices (your choice) in bulk
Cereals: maple granola, date nut granola, spiced apple granola, cooked cereals, special children's cereals
Pasta: lasagna noodles, egg noodles, vegie noodles, elbow macaroni, whole wheat
Baked Goodies: freshly baked breads, bagels, muffins, cookies
Complete Spreads: peanut butter, honey (packaged & bulk), apple butter, jams (domestic & imported)
Grains: barley, brown rice, corn meal, oats, rolled and cut, cracked wheat, polished rice, buckwheat
Flours: durham, whole wheat, white rye, unbleached, graham, cake & pastry, mixes
Super Salads: spiced chickpea, spiced artichoke
Thirst Quenchers: pure tropical and berry juices, Moussy, Perrier water, spring water, Apolinaire, mineral waters, herbal and spice teas
All Kinds Of Nuts: almonds, berts, pistachios, pecans, Brazils, cashews, walnuts, peanuts (unsalted), freshly roasted mixes
Dried Soup Mixes: Hugli, and Maggi brands
Baking Supplies: baking chocolate, glazed fruits, pure flavourings, carob powder, vanilla, yeast, bakeware, kitchen utensils
Take Out Snacks: Sandwiches (Edam Cheese, Cucumber, Lettuce, Etc.), Yogurt And Honey Treats, Popping Corn, Dried Fruit & Nut Mixes
The Nutcracker Sweet is unique in many ways: it's the first specialty food store of its kind in Toronto to stock a full line of 'sweet' products, none of which contain white or brown sugar.
For proprietor DAVID COOPER, The Nutcracker Sweet is an extension of his personal interests and beliefs about healthful, nutritional foods. Suggestions from shoppers are most welcome!
OPENING WEEK OF
SEPTEMBER 11th